

Oakland and vicinity—
Tonight and Wednesday,
probably showers; moderate
wind, becoming southerly.

VOLUME LXXXI, THREE CENTS SUNDAY FIVE CENTS

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 25, 1919.

A 18 PAGES

NO. 11

HELPERS WILL RESUME WORK IN SHIPYARDS

Vote to Call Off Strike Carries Proviso That Employers Agree to Reclassification in Accord With the Work

Officials of Local Union Say Shipping Board Sanctions Demand for \$6.40 a Day; Fruits of Metal Conference

Subject to arbitration and non-discrimination concession by the management of Eastbay shipyards, the striking members of the helper crafts of the Oakland Boilermakers' Union will return to work tomorrow morning.

The vote to call off the strike was taken at a special meeting of the union last night, and carries the provisos that the employers agree to a reclassification of the strikers in accord with their work in the shipyards, together with the pay of journeymen boilermakers—\$6.40 a day—that re-employment of the strikers is not to be tintured by discrimination and that grievances will be arbitrated with W. V. Angelini, organizer for the international men. Officials of the local union assert they have received word from Louis Wertheimer, president of the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers and Iron Shipbuilders, that the United States shipping board has sanctioned the reclassification demand of the striking helpers.

EXPRESSES DOUBT CONCERNING ORDER.

A. H. Bretherton, labor adjuster for the United States shipping board on the Pacific coast, states he has received no order for the reclassification of the striking helpers. He expresses doubt that such an order has been or will be issued by the board.

Another special session of the union will be held this evening to hear the reply of the employers to their proposals.

Just what action, if any, will be taken by the shipyard managements is problematical. As matters stand, the latter contend there is no strike.

Eastbay shipyards, they assert, are now working under normal conditions, and that they have no strike or other matter to arbitrate. Any committee appointed for such purpose by the boilermakers will, they state be referred to the California Metal Crafts' Association for an answer. In other words, the shipyard managements will only confer with representatives of the strikers through their accredited representative.

SEE FRUITS OF PORTLAND CONFERENCE.

Representative leaders of Eastbay organized labor see in the action by the boilermakers last night the first fruits of the conference in Portland of the delegates to the Pacific Coast Metal Trades District Council, that organization having at its closing session yesterday ruled as follows:

"Shipyard workers now on strike in any of the cities represented in the conference cannot participate in the proposed referendum, vote on a coast-wide strike except by first returning to their places in the shipyards. At present they stand in the position of contract breakers under the May agreement."

The reference to participation in the "proposed referendum vote," is made in connection with the action of the District Council last night in voting to pass along to the various units of the conference the motion of calling a coast-wide strike April 1.

At its closing session the following official statement, was issued:

"The convention went on record as endorsing the strike in the northwest district, and has sent out for a referendum vote of all local councils within the district on the matter of the general strike, as of April 1, to enforce the original demands that the northwest district is now put forward, expressing full confidence in the representatives who have been handling the situation in the northwest."

The convention brands the statement and intimation that have been circulated to the effect that the northwest strike was a Bolshevik movement.

"The convention went on record unanimously in favor of establishment of a six hour day, in order to improve employment for those that are unemployed."

"The convention was at all times controlled by leaders who have had the union labor movement at heart, and assurance is given that the Pacific coast movement will continue to cooperate with the national and international movements."

The eight day conference was brought to a close with the election of officers for the ensuing year. Oakland received representation on the

Business Chances

They are for the woman of courage and ability, as well as for the man.

If you are compelled to work, why not work for yourself?

Form the habit of watching the "Business Opportunitie" in The TRIBUNE, as you do the amusement ads—not once, but many times, you'll see YOUR opportunity.

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LLOYD GEORGE FAILS TO CHECK STRIKE THREAT

LONDON, Feb. 25.—Representatives of the "triple alliance"—miners, railway men and telephone workers—met today to map out a common program regarding demands to be made upon the government and to decide whether a general strike shall be called.

The miners did not yield an inch in last night's plenary session, refusing to accept Lloyd George's offer of compromise "Accord to our demands to avoid a strike." The bill introduced by the premier to create a special commission to investigate the mining situation was advanced to its second reading. The miners' amendment providing that the proposed commission should report March 1 instead of March 31, was defeated 257 to 43.

William Hunter, Labor leader in the House of Commons, announced that the final return of the recent vote on a miners' strike was 661,938 for and 104,597 against. He said he did not believe the government had done all it could to meet the miners' demands.

"Confronted with the prospect of civil strife, we should do all we can to avert it," said Lloyd George, in introducing the bill. "The miners were placed first in demobilization and the terms offered them were the most generous of any country in Europe."

The premier proposed a reduction in hours and a raise in the price of coal at the pit head to 26 shillings a ton (\$5.60), compared with 11 to 12 shillings (\$2.75 to \$3) in America.

Lloyd George promised reorganization of mining, housing, wages and hours, but said the reduction of two working hours a day, as demanded, would have a serious effect.

RAIL COMMISSION ACT QUESTIONED

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25.—An action was filed today in the federal district court to test the jurisdiction of the state railroad commission. The court is asked to rule on the recent action of the commissioners who rejected the complaint of the Standard Oil Company in California, a public utility, and as such subject to the commission and its regulation of rates and schedules for the transportation of crude oil and its products. The action was filed today T. H. Wheeler, a stockholder in the company, against the Standard Oil Company and its directors, Attorney General U. S. Webb, and the members of the state railroad commission.

The complaint, which with exhibits contains 150 pages, alleges that the action of the commission following a recent hearing adjudicating the company's pipe lines a public utility was prejudicial to the interests of the defendant and that the rates fixed would cause a loss to the defendant in excess of \$3,000. The complaint also denied that the defendant Standard Oil Company through its pipe lines is a public utility or common carrier, and declares it has "never transported oil or petroleum or its products for any consideration, and that the lines are used solely for the transportation of its own property."

Wheeler is represented by the Standard Oil Company's attorneys here, Pillsbury, Madison and Sutro.

TO DISCUSS LEAGUE

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 25.—Resolutions endorsing the proposed constitution of a League of nations, drafted at the peace conference, it appeared certain would be brought to the floor of the assembly for consideration tomorrow.

IMITATE SANTA CLAUS.

SEYMOUR, Ind.—By imitating Santa Claus, Harry Jones and Benjamin Bright escaped from the Jackson county jail. They went up the chimney.

Big Dividend Paid Despite High Costs

Unusual photo made while the delegates of the various nations to the peace conference were in session at the ministry of foreign affairs, Quai D'Orsay, Paris. Taken in the clock room, the photo shows, in the center background (directly underneath the clock), President Wilson and President Poincaré. (Copy-right, Underwood & Underwood, New York.)



HUNTER ASKS FOR BETTER SCHOOLS

ASBESTOS TO BE MINING INDUSTRY AT HERNANDEZ

HOLLISTER, Feb. 25.—Asbestos in commercially profitable quantities has been found in the Hernandez district, and, according to the plans of the Denver concern, which has obtained control of the property, the asbestos will be mined and refined, prepared, who will take with Comptroller Clerk Elmer Dowdy, and the work of development will begin at once. H. W. Everett of Denver is said to be the heaviest stockholder.

WAR COMMUNITY WORKERS TO MEET

The quarterly state conference of representatives of the War Camp Community Service in California is meeting today at a round table in the rose room of the Hotel Oakland, and will continue its session tomorrow.

Tonight there will be a banquet in the rose room. Thereafter the Defenders' Club of the War Camp Community Service will be visited. Later the delegates will visit the Girls' division at 1444 San Pablo avenue.

Representatives attending the meeting are: Carl E. Anderson, San Francisco; F. L. Arbogast, San Francisco; D. Bayes, San Francisco; Herbert L. Bell, Oakland; John G. Boyle, Salt Lake City; Herman J. Broder, San Jose; Albert B. Carter, San Francisco; Dr. John W. Carter, San Francisco; Harry M. Crooch, San Francisco; Miss Anna G. Frasch, San Francisco; M. G. Fitzgerald, Palo Alto; H. M. Hobson, Tijuana, Napa, Benicia and Sacramento; O. H. Johnson, San Diego; Wallace E. Moody, San Diego; Jerome Pondleton, San Diego; C. C. Robinson, San Francisco; J. J. Rowley, Los Angeles; Ray D. Turner, unattached; Robert G. Smith, San Francisco; Mrs. Esther Snyder, Oakland; Alexander Stewart, San Francisco; Captain Henry C. Stone, Los Angeles; L. B. Williams, San Francisco; J. L. Woolson, San Francisco.

At the same meeting Prof. Ruth outlined Assembly bill 705 in favor of a training school for high school teachers under the direction and joint control of the University of California and a city board of education. Millions have been spent by the state to train teachers for our high schools, but such a bill would make provisions for this.

This bill was introduced by C. C. Brooks of Oakland and is now in the hands of the educational committee of both houses of the legislature.

C. C. Conrad moved and H. Lee seconded the motion that the Parent-Teachers' Association endorse the idea of a league of nations to prevent war.

The motion was unanimously carried and copies ordered sent to President Wilson and to the California congressional delegation.

Shipping Policy Ideas Are Asked

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 25.—Commercial and industrial organizations of California were urged to investigate the question of operating the American Merchant Marine and make suggestions and recommendations on the subject to the United States Chamber of Commerce at Washington in a statement issued today by Governor William D. Stephens.

Assemblyman T. M. Wright asked the rule permitting only wives and children and guests of members with special permits to be read and hereafter strictly enforced. Assemblyman Polk asked the lobbying would apply to state officials.

Assemblyman Pettit noted that the rule would bar husbands of the four women members, and Speaker Wright urged an amendment to allow husbands to accompany women legislators.

Today's session was brief and largely routine in nature. Assemblyman Mathews offered a bill asking an appropriation of \$20,000 for a highway between Alturas and Cedarville, Modoc county.

A bulky petition from Los Angeles residents protesting against the proposed Sunday closing measure was presented by Assemblyman Bromley. Assemblyman Merriman submitted a petition from the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce urging passage of Merriman's bill to appropriate a \$30,000 balance of a sum pledged by the state to Los Angeles and Long Beach harbor protection work.

Action was taken by the governor after he had received a telegram from Edward N. Hurley, chairman of the United States Shipping Board, announcing that the National Chamber had been asked to call a national conference on the subject. Hurley said the conference would be expected to prepare a number of plans for the best operation of our merchant marine. The shipping board will furnish data covering fares, rates, labor costs, and other information. The final plan will be submitted to congress for its information in enacting legislation necessary to create a shipping policy.

Hurley said the war does not see the completion of their task, according to the direction.

Jobs for Service Men Come First

That no funds should be used for the entertainment of returning service men or be expended for a memorial until such time as every discharged soldier and sailor is provided with a position in a permanent job was voted yesterday by the Woman's Branch of the Navy League of Alameda County. Mrs. Leigh Richmond Smith of Berkeley is regent. Among the active leaders are Mrs. S. C. Chamberlain, Mrs. Frederick S. Samuels, Mrs. A. J. Snyder.

Headquarters in Capwell's roof garden were opened yesterday. Women and Saturday mornings for the distribution of free wool to the members. Constant calls are being received by service men for the knitted garments. The end of the war does not see the completion of their task, according to the direction.

Big Dividend Paid Despite High Costs

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Jan. 25 (By mail).—Despite exceptionally high labor cost of mining supplies and transportation charges last year, the Gold Bullion Mining Company, which operates a gold quartz property in the Willow creek district about 65 miles northwest of Anchorage, has declared a dividend of \$87,635.12, or 4½ cents a share. Although the par value of the shares is \$1 each, 1,947,227 of the 2,000,000 shares put on the market sold for from 10 to 25 cents a share.

The Willow creek district, aside from the Juneau district, is the richest gold quartz region in Alaska. In 1918 it produced ore valued at \$300,000.

Trade Opportunities Subject for Luncheon

Just how much the South American republics want to transact business with this country will be told by Major George W. Fishback, for many years in the United States diplomatic service, in a talk before the manufacturers' committee of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon in the Hotel Oakland tomorrow. His subject will be "United States Trade Opportunities in Latin America." Major Fishback was for seven years in the diplomatic service in Argentina as secretary to the United States legation to that republic. As consul inspector for South America he became intimately acquainted with the market needs of the whole southern continent.

Thieves Take Gems From San Jose Home

SAN JOSE, Feb. 25.—A diamond pendant, silver necklace and ring with a green stone setting, were among the articles stolen when the residence of R. F. Humphrey at 133 Stockton avenue was robbed while the family was away Saturday night. The sheriff is working on the place, but as the family was away and no one was seen near the residence, he has few clues to follow.

Local News

National Ice Cream is offering you a golden opportunity. There is life-giving energy in every drop of its pure, wholesome depths. Order from your nearest dealer.

STERILIZE YOUR BEDDING PILLOWS AND MATTRESSES

We sterilize with Chemicals and Steam STROMGREN & SON Phone Oak 3504

Be an Early Riser

The first person in the morning bringing in all our ads. in this edition will receive a free \$1.00 box of the special we are advertising. R. W. Confectioners, 1215 Broadway.—Advertisement.

Early Rice Sold to Southern Growers

MARYSVILLE, Feb. 25.—Ernest Ebe, rancher of Glenn county, has sold a consignment of 10,000 sacks of early rice to the Southern Rice Growers' Association through the Pacific Rice Growers' Association. Five cents a pound is the price paid.

This is the first shipment of seed rice to the South and it was made largely because the grain in question was both of good quality and free from foul seed.

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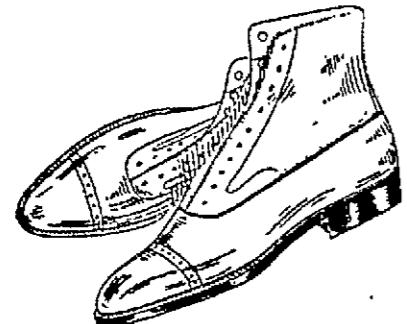
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On Thursday
at
525 Fourteenth St.
Oakland
the
Greatest
Shoe House
in the
West

The
Philadelphia
Shoe Co.



Read The TRIBUNE, Oakland's Greatest Evening Newspaper

CHINA FEELS GRATEFUL FOR U.S. ATTITUDE

PEKING, Friday, Feb. 21.—(By The Associated Press)—"China very grateful to President Wilson and the United States delegation for the peace conference for the help they have extended to our delegates in Paris," said Premier Chien Nun-Hsun today. "The whole Chinese nation wishes to thank the United States through The Associated Press."

The premier said he was much gratified over the election of Wellington Koo, Chinese ambassador to the United States, to a place on the commission for a League of Nations, and added that China was ready to take whatever part might be assigned to her.

"China intends to publish all secret agreements made during the war, even commercial engagements and the Chino-Japanese convention," he said.

"Of course," he continued, "China expects the powers to disclose any secret agreements made, and among themselves concerning China." The trouble over this state is expected, since Japan no longer strongly objects and there are no disagreements between China and Japan, so far as the Chinese government is aware, the Premier asserted. Referring to Japan's expressed displeasure over the attitude of the Chinese delegates in Paris, he declared that China, "knowing that America and Great Britain supported her, took the golden opportunity of standing on her own feet and resisting pressure applied from the outside."

WOMEN DEANS' DICTUM.
CHICAGO.—Twenty-one deans of women denounced women's clothing as consisting largely of design. They decided co-eds must wear garments less open to criticism and—weather.

FULL

and rich in real food value, National Ice Cream—the favorite dessert. Ask hubby! And over steaming, spicy hot apple pie! Order from your nearest dealer.

DEATH DISCLOSES WIFE'S SACRIFICE

Death has closed the final chapter in the tragic story of Lieutenant Frank H. Nellis, stationed at the Presidio, and his wife, Mrs. Alice Nellis, who served a term in the San Francisco county jail.

With full military honors the young lieutenant will be buried tomorrow. Two months ago his wife was arrested in San Francisco offering herself as sacrifice as a Red Cross nurse in the fight against the Spanish influenza epidemic. The mystery which has surrounded the disappearance of Mrs. Nellis, following her discharge from the county jail, has been cleared by the official board of inquiry which went through Lieutenant Nellis' papers.

Mrs. Alice Nellis obtained money in answer to matrimonial advertisements which she inserted and which at the sensational trial two witness from Colorado swore was sent to pay her fare to Colorado for the purpose of matrimony. She was convicted on the charge of obtaining money under false pretense. She served her sentence. Then, Mrs. Nellis dropped from sight. Lieutenant Nellis remained in the service but withdrew from all necessary contact with his fellow officers. Grief crushed him. He became an epidemic victim and died of double pneumonia. Even when vindication of his wife was found in the gallant sacrifice which she made two months ago, he offered no explanations.

Mrs. Alice Nellis saved many lives in Marin county before giving her own and that her name will always be remembered with gratitude by its citizens is the testimony which has been offered by Charles D. Stinson, wealthy lumberman in Seattle and chairman of the Northwestern Division of the American Red Cross. By a letter from Stinson, found among Lieutenant Nellis' papers, the fate of his wife was discovered.

Sale of Silks
Thousands and thousands of yards of beautiful Silks at great reductions for this week.

Dress Goods Sale

Good, practical Woolen Materials in Navy, Black and Colors, underpriced for this week.

Sale of Suits

Six smart models in this lot of Navy Serge Suits—All wonderful bargains at \$26.35.

Sale of Hats

\$7.35 for Hats worth twice as much is the Millinery Story for Home Sewing Week only.

Sale of Coats

Practical Coats for San Francisco weather—stylish and fine of quality. Many worth twice—for this week only reduced to \$42.35.

Sale of Blouses

Rich, heavy quality Habutai Silk in these smartly tailored Blouses at \$3.35. This week only.

Underwear Sale

Skirts, Bloomers, Gowns—a variety of extra good values for the Home Sewing Week only at Very Special Prices.

Sale of Corsets

\$4.00 Corsets—and good values at that price—are on sale this week only at \$2.00 and \$2.50.

Sale of Linens

Linen Cloths, Bedding, Etc. of Damask for Cloths, Napkins, Towels, etc., many below regular this week.

White Goods Sale

Longcloth, Lingerie, Nainsook, Voile, Swiss and Novelty White Skirtings in Special Home Sewing Week Sale.

Home Sewing Week Sale of Gloves

Just 1000 pairs of glace and silk Gloves for women at far less than regular price for this week only.



Glace Kid Gloves

A size for every hand from 5½ to 8—a color for every taste, for there are White, Black and assorted Colors. Special This Week \$1.45

Women's Silk Gloves

A fine heavy quality Silk Glove—practical and desirable for Summer wear. In Black, sizes 5 to 8½. In White, sizes 5½ to 7. Special This Week 95c

Your Income Tax

File statement with deputy collector before March 15. For your convenience there is a—

Deputy Collector Here
6th Floor.

Kearny St. near Post
O'Connor Moffatt & Co.
Kearny St. Entrance

Polish Envoys Are Shot at Moscow Paderewski Tries to Quit as Premier Trotzky's Coat Stolen by 'Comrade'

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WARSAW, Feb. 25.—The president of the Polish diet announced today that Premier Paderewski offered his resignation yesterday, but that General Pilsudski had begged him to remain in office.

WARSAW, Feb. 25.—(By The Associated Press)—"We must fight the treacherous Poles to the last soldier," is the dictum Leon Trotzky, Russian Bolshevik minister of war, sent from the Perm front to the Smolensk-Minsk headquarters, when the troops have been ordered to advance on Baranovichi. Trotzky is anxious to give the Poles what he terms a lesson, as he especially hates Paderewski.

It is just revealed that prior to Paderewski's becoming premier the members of the Polish legation in Moscow were arrested and some shot. When the Warsaw government protested, the Moscow government replied:

"We are surprised. We thought we were doing you a favor by locking up your bourgeois representatives."

Trotzky has assumed absolute military authority, assembling about him commissioners whom treat us marshals. He holds frequent interviews, sometimes riding on horseback wearing a high sheepskin cap and calling out to the men:

"Good morning, my little soldiers—Whereupon they reply:

"Good morrow, comrade."

STEALS TROTZKY'S COAT.

These close relations, however, did not prevent one of his comrades from stealing Trotzky's sable overcoat re-

cently during a halt, when the war minister was enjoying his usual sumptuous meal.

Trotzky, who has of late assumed more power than ever, had a fierce quarrel with Nikolai Lenin, Bolshevik premier, regarding the proposed Princess Island conference. He strongly opposed this conference, but Lenin prevailed.

Lenin desires to preserve Bolshevism at any cost, and preserves it as far as possible with the allies in the belief that Bolshevik will save Russia.

Sverdloff, of the general executive committee of the Council of Workers' and Soldiers' Delegates, has been playing mediator between Trotzky and Lenin and has been engaged in urging the Bolshevik officers to cease their crimes and keep a semblance of order, as reports of murder and pillage are reaching the "capitalistic press."

BUILDS UP ARMY.

Meanwhile Trotzky is continuing to build up an army which is now estimated at 600,000 men. He is supposed to have ammunition for six months. Trotzky manages to keep the cloth factories working on uniforms, although handicapped by lack of coal and much wood is being used.

Another handicap is transportation difficulties. There are only two trains a week to Baranovichi with a first class coach for soviet delegates and third class or freight cars for the others.

In the Red army are special corps of women whom Trotzky is endeavoring to win over to his cause, although up to the present the women have proved his bitterest enemy, due to the Bolshevik plans to suppress marriage.

The commissioners are attempting to employ many women in the ministries and other offices, but the majority of them leave soon. A fight against religion is going on. Moscow's celebrated church of St. Basil the Great was closed. The statue of Our Lady of Lourdes is covered by a cloth on which is printed: "Religion is opium for the people."

Social conditions are very serious, and medical students have been mobilized to treat serious cases of disease.

STARVED HORSES EATEN.

Forty pounds of wheat flour is being sold at Moscow for eight hundred rubles and sugar is fifty rubles a pound, with both commodities virtually unobtainable. Starving horses, which fall in the streets are stripped of their flesh before they are cold.

Meat is of little value, and jewels and works of art bring little when traded. Trading in these lines is therefore infrequent. In order to get food a trader must offer clothes. Women refugees from Moscow were recently held up at Smolensky, it is said, and their clothing was stolen, but the soldiers disdained to take a beautiful pearl necklace, so that its owner was able to sell the necklace here.

Fuel is so scarce that wonder houses in the suburbs have been torn down for fuel. Furniture has been taken from the homes of the rich and used for the same purpose. Stores have been closed by merchants, but the Soviet government has taken over some of the larger places of business where only Bolsheviks are served. Flower shops and hair dressers do a fine business about thirty of these places being open.

Leon Trotzky, the Bolshevik minister of war and marine, who is first and highest in rank in the Red army, has been accused of being a spy.

Nikolai Lenin, the Bolshevik premier, who is considered quite mad by some of his colleagues, is the only prominent Bolshevik left who appears to live an ascetic life.

Vodka substitutes are being used and having a weakening effect on the people.

Kerosene and benzine are reported to be common drinks. The large number of deaths in Moscow has led to a decree making the undertaking business a state monopoly.

Beware of Counterfeits!
Some are Talcum Powder.

DON'T FEAR

"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin."
Quick Relief—with Safety!

For Headache Colds
Neuralgia Gripe
Earache Influenza
Toothache Colds
Achy Gums Lame Back
Lumbago Joint-Pains
Rheumatism Pain! Pain!

Adults—Take one or two tablets anytime, with water. If necessary, repeat dose three times a day, after meals.

Since the original introduction of "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" millions upon millions of these genuine tablets have been prescribed by physicians and taken by the people each year, with perfect safety.

"Bayer Cross" on genuine
Tablets.

ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monacetateester of Salicylicacid.

Ask for and Insist Upon

"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin."

American Owned, Entirely.

20 cent package—Larger sizes also.

McElroy Released on Bonds in \$500

Henry McElroy, Oakland realtor, who was arrested in a raid on his home 615 Sixth street, February 8, by Provost Marshal Cole, charged with supplying whisky to Roy Mathes, sailor at Mare Island, was arraigned before Federal Judge Dooling today and his case continued two weeks to plead. He was released on bail of \$500.

New Thought Alliance Conference

The first semi-annual Oakland-San Francisco conference of the International New Thought alliance will be held at Ebell Club hall in Oakland Saturday afternoon and at the Palace Hotel ball room Sunday afternoon.

John Gill, a guest of the Raymond hotel, San Francisco, was held up and robbed of a small amount of money and jewelry at Sixth and Harrison streets at 7 o'clock last night.

Gill called for help and Patrolman Edward O'Donnell responding, caught a man who gave the name of Fred Petersen, as he was running away from the scene of the holdup. The personal property of Gill was found in the possession of the robber.

Gill, who had been drinking, was arrested on a charge of being drunk.

hours will 12 to 1, 2 to 5 and 8 to 11 o'clock in Oakland and 2 to 5 and 8 to 11 in San Francisco. Speakers will include Harriet McCollum, Rev. Thomas Boyd and others.

Victim of Robber Put Under Arrest

Stanton W. Lore, who has long been identified with the interests of organized labor in this city, has announced his candidacy for the office of commissioner No. 1, which is held at present by H. E. Edwards.

In making an appeal for the support of electors during the coming campaign, Lore calls attention to his work through the newspaper with which he is connected and as an individual in promoting the interests of the war saving "stamp drive."

Gill, who had been drinking, was represented during the drive came out nearly 100 per cent strong for that patriotic movement. In addressing the public concerning his candidacy Lore says:

"I can assure you that should I be elected you will have no cause to regret the support you give me."

Organized Labor Worker Is Candidate

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"I can assure you that should I be elected you will have no cause to regret the support you give me."

Poor Bro.

OAKLAND

**What's Left—
of our Women's Winter—
SUITS and COATS**

155 Garments

Will be on Sale

At \$7.95
each

TOMORROW
WEDNESDAY
AT 10 A.M.

Also 98 Smart Hats at 65c
each
in Our

Basement Salesroom

No Deliveries—No Refunds—No Exchanges

No C. O. D.'s

Washington at Thirteenth Street
OAKLAND

WHY NOT DEMAND THE BEST?

American and Iseton Butter and Eggs are delivered daily to all First-Class Grocery Stores in Alameda County—wholesale only.

Are you one of them?

Give your customers the best the market affords.

At present we are serving 900 stores with our goods.

Our goods are absolutely guaranteed.

MORE DEATHS IN TRANSBAY CRIME WAVE

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25.—Victim of a mysterious shooting in which he was taken by his assailant for a footpad, Morgan Holmes, engineer for the Southern Pacific Company, residing at 957 Mission street, died this morning. The man who is said to have shot him, Harold J. Deamoinaux, formerly of Seattle, now of the Hotel Woodrow, this city, was charged with murder. The shooting took place Sunday morning at 10 o'clock in front of No. 221 E. 12th street, and the only account of it the police have was given them by Deamoinaux, no other witnesses having been found. Deamoinaux declares he had been held up but a few moments before the shooting by two men and robbed of \$30, being roughly handled during the process. As he emerged from a partial daze he caught sight of Holmes and believed him to be one of the robbers. He drew his revolver and fired at Holmes, the one bullet proving fatal today.

The capture of Deamoinaux in a running battle with the police before he had gone two blocks was effected by Detective Joseph Bruders who, with other members of the morals squad, was watching supposed "redlight" houses in the neighborhood. Deamoinaux fired three shots at Bruders before he was taken, two of them passing through Bruder's clothing. Deamoinaux was run down at Mason and Ellis streets.

ROBBERS BULLETT FATAL.

Albert Fischerkeller, 664 Shattock street, died this morning after the effects of the shot fired at him in his own residence by a robber one night last week ago. Fischerkeller has been at Mission emergency hospital since the shooting. His son, Albert Fischerkeller Jr., is believed to have a chance for recovery. The elder Fischerkeller closed with the burglar as the latter was ransacking the house and was joined in the attack by his son, 17 years of age. The burglar finally shook both men from him, fired deliberately first at one and then the other and made his escape. No clue to him has been found.

INJURIES LAID TO THUG ATTACK

DIRECTORS FACE \$100,000 CHARGE

Investigation of the mysterious injuries sustained by William J. Kinney of Hercules is being made today by the Oakland police, following what is believed to have been a footpad's attack.

Kinney was found unconscious in a doorway in lower Broadway. A clamped watch chain and empty pay envelope of the Hercules Powder Works incline the police to the robbery theory. The man was removed to the Emergency Hospital. So far he has not been able to give a coherent account of what happened.

Broadway, a medical driver, 154 Broadview, is recovering from a severe contusion, administered last night when two strangers who entered his cab, attacked him, beating him severely and then robbing him. The robbery occurred at Fourth and Webster streets, where the two men had asked to be driven. They took \$8 and a watch from the automobile man and escaped. Wray was taken to the Emergency Hospital by the police.

Foreign Trade Is Open to Bay Firms

Opportunities for local business men to build up a good business with foreign concerns are reported to be many, according to the manufacturers' committee of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, which has received from the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce a list of foreign firms with which American merchants and manufacturers can make connections.

The list includes machinery dealers, iron and steel importers in Australasia; lumber importers, Peru; automobile importers, Dutch East India, China, etc.

Mrs. Downey Is Victim of Paralysis

The funeral of Mrs. Katherine Downey, wife of John C. Downey, former president of the Merchants' Exchange, took place this morning from a local undertaking chapel. Although Mrs. Downey had been in ill health for some months, her death came unexpectedly, following a stroke of paralysis. Mrs. Downey is survived by her husband, John C. Downey, their mother, Mrs. Kate Henry, and two brothers, Matt Henry and Richard Henry. She was the step-mother of John C. Downey Jr., now with the colors in France, Mrs. Harry Houghton and Mrs. Raymond Clinch of Grass Valley.

Gentlemen A Word With You About Shaving

HENRY buy a Safety Razor, buy a case of Cuticura Soap and shave the Cuticura way, the healthy up-to-date way. No mug, no slimy soap, no germs, no free alkali, no waste, no irritation even when shaved twice daily. One soap for all uses—shaving, bathing, shampooing. Absolutely nothing like it, not to speak of its value in promoting skin purity, skin comfort and skin health. Large selling skin soap is the world.

Cuticura Toilet Trio

Consisting of Soap, Ointment and Talcum are indispensable adjuncts of the daily toilet in maintaining skin purity and skin health. Buy a case of Cuticura and save in frequent contact with your skin as for all other purposes tends to keep the skin, scalp and hair clear, sweet and healthy. 25c each everywhere.

"I lay off any one named Furey," said Agnew. "Besides," he added, "it's a matter for the civil courts."

BLUE BIRD

HEAD OF THE TRAIL

To be only eight years old and apparently maimed for life is the prospect in store for a little dark-eyed girl living in Oakland unless the many good fellows who help day after day come to her assistance. She is happy over her adoption, but as yet how long life is or how hard, even when one starts with no drawbacks. Then she has a mother and father to help her, but these things right now are not as important as proper medical attention and a delicate operation.

Some time ago, when she lived in Honolulu, she was knocked down a wagon run over her arm, breaking it just a few inches below the shoulder. Either the doctors were not experts or else she was not given the proper care, for the bone never knit. Her parents spent what money they had for medical aid, and even went into debt, but to no avail, the bone would not heal. Her little arm, which has gotten thin, "dangles" from the shoulder and is rapidly becoming useless. The bone, broken in two pieces, is getting smaller and smaller and soon it will be too late to even attempt an operation.

One of the "good fellow" doctors who works out at Oakland's clinic, denouncing their services for the sake of getting, says he can make this little crippled arm whole again, if we can start this child on the way to a normal and helpful womanhood if he can take her to a doctor soon and give her the care she needs. If the bone gets much smaller it will be hopeless, and as her folks cannot afford to pay the hospital bill, the

newspaperman and minister of California in earlier days, was buried yesterday at San Jose following his death Saturday. He was 75 years old. In the '80s he was editor of the California Granger, published at San Jose, where he was editor and part owner of the New Leader, editor of the San Jose Times, and a writer for the San Francisco Chronicle.

In 1883 he was admitted to the California Methodist Episcopal church conference and he devoted his early life to preaching the gospel in the mining camps and frontier posts.

C. O. Winans, master of the San Jose Lodge, Free and Accepted Masons, conducted an impressive service of the order with which the deceased had been affiliated for half a century. Rev. Mr. Kilpatrick, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church, also spoke feelingly.

HAS RANGE AND CONTROL.

It profits little to dissect the excellencies of Mr. Casals' playing into its organs and dimensions. His attack varies from the force of a bayonet thrust to the gentleness of a mother with her babe, and the extremes of this dynamic range are less under his control than the intermediate variations. I have never heard a cello played so capable and commanding fine as he. And from a trifle starting fortissimo to a softness that a man will hold his breath to hear, the purity and warmth of his tone never fail. There were moments when the A string lost a trifle in sonority, but that Mr. Casals depended upon this clanging vibrator precisely for the strident effect it gave could easily be believed. His technique is ever certain and finished, and for persons who are used to cello performance play this proficiency is at once most charming.

In his playing for instance, of the Bach suite in C major, one of the group of six suites for the violoncello that the master composed, and which are woefully seldom heard because of that noted shortage of cellists, limitation seems quite to disappear from his technique. It was unnecessary to write in the program "for cello alone," he needed no accompaniment. The difficulties of double stops and forced endings of triple stopping.

Surviving are a widow, Caroline H. Spurlin, and these five children: Mrs. William C. Morris, Mrs. Stockton A. Henning, of Oakland; Mrs. Henning and Mrs. Edward De Groot of San Jose; his only brother, W. F. Henning, is a Los Angeles lawyer of prominence, the author of numerous legal reference works.

SUPERB LYRIC GRACE.

His lovely tone, especially that pianissimo tenderness, that so well fits upon the sun-streaked tones of the cello, if not upon the true lower ones, has an incomparable charm for parts of the Handel sonatas that opened the program. The sarabande therein conveyed an accurate impression of the whole Casals style, the style of the master. His lyric grace could not be exceeded. Nor was the splendor of the succeeding Saint-Saens concerto (in A) one whit slighted. The striking finish of the rendition was of numerous components, but above all a very skillful and elegant sense of tone-color combinations with the piano forte and the spirit and fire of his execution. Will Garroway, his accompanist, gave best evidence of his musically qualities in this number, but he failed in some of the others to excite a warm admiration.

The closing group included a tenderly-played air by Jean Slave, Faure's showy "Papillons," and two David Popper numbers that permitted the violin whose display last Saturday was outside the pale. Owing to the difficulty of fixing responsibility, the council decided to take no action on the matter.

WIFE PLAYS SLEUTH.

Within a month after the receipt of this letter Miss Spurlin, who she found in note at the house, signed by Spurlin, saying that he was leaving, as he had discovered she had been intimate with other men.

How she played detective and watched her husband enter the home of Mrs. Mitchell and remain there till after 1 or 2 o'clock in the morning was described by Mrs. Spurlin. She stated that she had received an anonymous letter, previous to this, some one in the Mitchell neighborhood, threatening her with her in alarmingly tight and suggesting that she could procure abundant evidence of Spurlin's alleged clandestine meetings with the "other woman."

Shubrook, who said he was employed at a laundry, necessitating his being at work by 4 o'clock in the morning, said the officer passed the Mitchell house on Spurlin's guidance at that hour and that he had seen the couple many times. He said he had heard Mrs. Mitchell's children refer to Spurlin as "daddy."

Mrs. Shubrook took the stand also in support of the charge that Spurlin and Mrs. Mitchell went to San Diego together. She said that from her house she was able to see them in the Mitchell house "hugging and kissing."

EXQUISITE DELIGHT.

In each single bite—eat National Ice Cream and you'll feel all right! Ask your nearest dealer.

SAFETY MATCHES

Opinions of the state and assembly marked the resumption of the forty-third biennial legislature.

A resolution by Senator Gates urging Congress to provide for collection of an inheritance taxes by the federal government and the payment of 50 per cent of the amount collected to the state in which the tax was levied was re-referred to the committee on general relations, at Gates' request, when it was called up for consideration.

A resolution urging enactment by Congress of bills to create a federal department of education and to appropriate \$100,000,000 for state aid in education was introduced in the assembly by Mrs. Hughes. No bills were introduced in either house today.

**Joint Taxes for U. S.
and State Proposed**

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 25.—Brief sessions of both the senate and assembly marked the resumption of the forty-third biennial legislature.

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the federal government and the payment of 50 per cent of the amount collected to the state in which the tax was levied was re-referred to the committee on general relations, at Gates' request, when it was called up for consideration.

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**Senate Ventilation
System Criticised**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Appealing for steps to purify the atmosphere in the Senate chamber, Senator Owen of Oklahoma said he believed the poor ventilating system had contributed greatly to the mortality among members of the Senate and its plates.

He said 36 members had died during

retiring, and declared his belief that their health had been impaired by impure air in the Senate.

"I think the Senate is suffering

more from hot air," said Senator Thomas of Colorado, as Senator Owen concluded.

**Mrs. Furey in Auto
Stands Off Sleuth**

When a wife "steals" her husband's auto it's no time for a policeman to interfere—and especially if her name's "Furey."

So opines Detective Lou Agnew. Agnew went forth in search of the "stolen" auto of H. Furey of 1430 Park street, Alameda, alleged to be stolen by O. L. Furey, his son.

She refused to return it, said her husband could sue and threatened the detective with dire legal troubles if he interfered.

"I lay off any one named Furey," said Agnew. "Besides," he added, "it's a matter for the civil courts."

Cuticura Toilet Trio

Consisting of Soap, Ointment and Talcum are indispensable adjuncts of the daily toilet in maintaining skin purity and skin health. Buy a case of Cuticura and save in frequent contact with your skin as for all other purposes tends to keep the skin, scalp and hair clear, sweet and healthy. 25c each everywhere.

"I lay off any one named Furey," said Agnew. "Besides," he added, "it's a matter for the civil courts."

**BLUES MASTER
OF NOBLE CELLO**

Rev. George William Henning, a

newspaperman and minister of Calif-

ornia in earlier days, was buried yester-

day at San Jose following his death

Saturday. He was 75 years old. In

the '80s he was editor of the Calif-

ornia Granger, published at San

Jose, where he was editor and part owner of the San

Francisco Chronicle.

In 1883 he was admitted to the Calif-

ornia Methodist Episcopal church

conference and he devoted his early life to preaching the gospel in the min-

ing camps and frontier posts.

C. O. Winans, master of the San

Jose Lodge, Free and Accepted

Masons, conducted an impressive ser-

vice of the order with which the deceased had been affiliated for half a century. Rev. Mr.

Kilpatrick, pastor of the Second Presby-

terian church, also spoke feel-

ingly.

**HONOR MEMORY OF
REV. G. W. HENNING**

(By ROY HARRISON DANFORTH.)

Pardon a trite statistical introduction to Pablo Casals, but there are not many violinists.

They are not given in the latest census,

but if they were all red and the pianists,

for instance, all white, they would not

color the mass the pale pink.

Usually Blue Bird asks that things

be donated to a needy one here or

there, or that food be given, but if

it is money this time—money to a lit-

tle eight-year-old girl to save her

arm, and money isn't so much when

weighed against the balance or being

crippled or well.

The following letter from an old

couple came to Blue Bird today.

It may possibly be that someone who

wants to buy property may read this

column and incidentally help the old

couple.

Dear Blue Bird: You say that

the aged and the children have to

be looked after. Well, we are an old

couple, a man and his wife, not far

from 80 years old.

We have been married for the last four years

and have been able to earn anything. We have

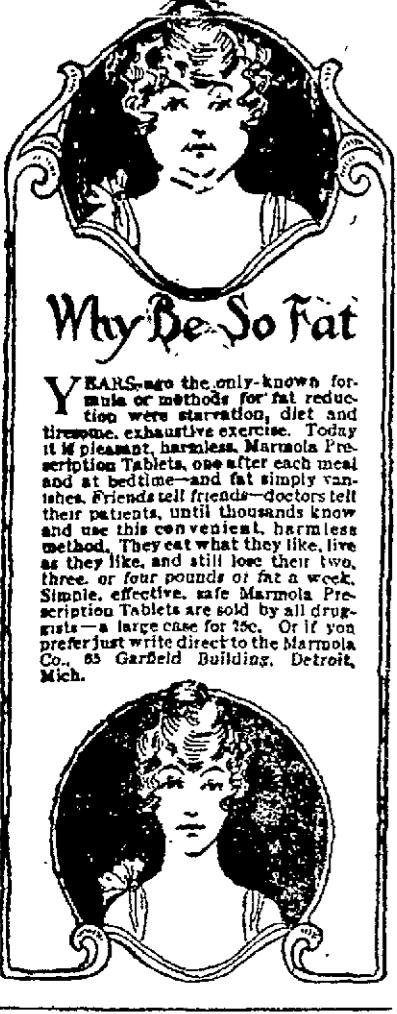
our own home, but hardly anything

to sustain life. We do not ask for

charity. We have two nice lots in

Contra Costa county, just outside

</



CAMPAIGN FOR FUND STARTS

NEWS OF THE GREAT EASTBAY

New Teacher for Pittsburg School

HAMILTON Higday, harbor and transportation expert, who characterized himself as "a waterfowl character," last night was the principal speaker at the dinner of the Oakland Young Men's Christian Association, which preceded the opening of the Y. M. C. A. home fund campaign. He gave his impression of the Y. M. C. A. and what it should do and be from the standpoint of a man who was not a member. He said in part:

"Why I should be called upon to address the men identified with the Y. M. C. A. in this city, I do not know. Unless it is because the Y. M. C. A. makes it a practice to go out in the highways and byways for doing its work. Possibly, because I am a waterfront character is the reason why you called me in. I understand that you are to extend your work during the coming year to the industries, the shipyards and the waterfront workers, and so I am called upon to speak to you concerning IDEA GROWTH."

"A few hundred years ago men worked under the lash to build fine palaces and castles for a few, but as time went on men gathered together to build things for themselves, for the community and gradually the community idea grew. I would like to see the color of the Bolshevik gang that could tear down your city parks, your city hall, your auditorium, the other community buildings of which you are so proud. Those things were erected for the benefit of the community, and are but a beginning. I expect that within the next 20 or 30 years there will be things done by the community which are not dreamed of now.

"In Seattle we had a long, hard fight to put over the idea of the children's playgrounds for the community, and now there are twenty-six of them and fourteen of those playgrounds went to the Y. M. C. A. and the W. C. A. to go as leaders for the children. ATOD DARN STINGY?"

"You men know that the saloons are going out of business. It is to your shame that they have not gone out of business before, and it is to your shame that the saloon served as long as it did as the social center and the comfort station for a large proportion of your citizens. It is simply because you were too darn stingy to provide a meeting place—community places, if you like—to gather young people where they might get social and friendly intercourse and amusement which every human being craves."

"This city is vitally interested in enlarging the work of the Y. M. C. A. It is the business of every businessman in the city to aid the Y. M. C. A. to extend its work in saving citizenship, the run being practically over. The herding cannery here are caught off the Marin county coast and are driving up the bay on the San Francisco River. The Oakland should be present to fight for their local association for the benefit of the city, for the benefit of the future citizens of Oakland. Your future citizens are your trust, it is what you do or do not do, for them, that is the measure of how you discharge that trust."

Lidgday's talk was received with the most enthusiastic applause by the workers and captains present, and the enthusiasm that completely eclipsed that of the speaker of the day, Phil M. Hess, campaign director, that over \$5000 had already been received in pre-campaign subscriptions toward the fund of \$45,000 that is being sought by the Oakland association.

F. H. Woodward, chairman of the campaign, said:

"We are going to put this campaign over. Do you realize that we are giving for the next twelve months for enlarging its work, wiping out a deficit incurred during three years in which it received nothing for local expenses for absolutely necessary repairs to the building and a few other items?"

Address Delivered by General Borree

HAYWARD, Feb. 25.—Adjutant General J. J. Borree, chairman of the State Committee on Readjustment and Reemployment of Soldiers, addressed a meeting here last night held in Woodmen's Hall under the auspices of the Hayward Chamber of Commerce. Over two hundred were present.

Borree told of the work of the committee on readjustment. This he explained, was the body which would handle the duties of the State Council of Defense, recently disbanded.

The adjutant-general was given a reception earlier in the evening by officials of the Chamber of Commerce. Borree was a former Hayward boy.

"War Poetry" to Be Mills Lecture Topic

RICHMOND, Feb. 25.—Claiming that the license of \$150 per quarter which they will be paid under the new rate is exorbitant, the East Bay Water company entered a protest against the amount with the City Council last night. The company claimed that the rate is much larger than that paid in either Oakland or Alameda with many more consumers.

Man Confesses to Three Burglaries

RICHMOND, Feb. 25.—Burglaries at the Phil Barry saloon, Adolf Winter's florist shop and the Kurtz department store were committed yesterday morning while officers in looting the latter place. He told the police he knew his confederate, who escaped, only by the name of Simeone.

MOOSEHEART LECTURE. RICHMOND, Feb. 25.—A lecture on Mooseheart training school, conducted by the head master of Moose, was given on Friday evening at the Lincoln School auditorium by J. A. Rhenthaler.

AUTO IS STRUCK. RICHMOND, Feb. 25.—A delivery auto of C. E. Beckwith's grocery was hit by a street car at Sixteenth and Clay. Beckwith, who was on his way to the Lincoln School auditorium by J. A. Rhenthaler.

DISPLAY PRIZES. RICHMOND, Feb. 25.—Prizes for the coming whist party of the Redmen were placed on display today. The grand prize consists of a leather upholstered oak rocking chair.

CLUB MEETING TOMORROW. RICHMOND, Feb. 25.—The club meeting of the South Richmond Improvement Club will be held tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. K. Farren, 217 Russell Avenue.

JUDGE ALFRED IMPROVES. RICHMOND, Feb. 25.—The condition of Police Judge C. A. Odell, who has been near death in a San Francisco hospital following an operation on his stomach, is reported better today.

The adjutant-general was given a reception earlier in the evening by officials of the Chamber of Commerce in connection with the college.

Arrested Man Held as Evader of Draft

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 25.—Professor John Remondi and Hartman de Pelle, who said he had been an instructor in languages at the University of Oregon, was arrested in a hotel here last night on a charge of impersonating a United States sailor. According to the police, the arrested man said he was accused while in Portland, Ore., in 1917, of attempting to evade military service. He asserted he was innocent of the present and former charge.

Start treatment at once. Sold at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention the Oakland Daily Tribune.—Advertisement.

CONSTIPATION

It is best treated by a vegetable remedy that gently drives out the poisonous waste that lodges in the lower bowel.

Celery King

is sure and acts without discomfort. Use it for sick headache, colds and feverish condition. Same old remedy in the same old box.

ASKS FOR DAMAGES.

RICHMOND, Feb. 25.—Suit has been filed in the Superior Court of Alameda for \$5,000 against the city of Richmond, asking damages for warped flooring because the city abandoned the Wall city hall. The building has not been occupied since the city moved its offices.

Makin's Prohibited for Richmond Lads

RICHMOND, Feb. 25.—The new ordinance prohibiting youths under 18 years of age from having tobacco in their possession went into effect today. The police have orders to enforce the ordinance strictly.

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Gray's Bill, Planning Revision, Approved

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 25.—Passage of Assemblyman Gray's bill authorizing the governor to name a committee of seven to "inquire into the subject of administration of justice in this state and the expediency of revising the constitution and laws as to promote the efficient administration of justice" was recommended by the assembly judiciary committee. The bill carries an appropriation of \$10,000.

THE MOST DANGEROUS OF ALL DISEASES

Get some GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules at once. They are an old, tried preparation used all over the world and centuries. They contain only old-fashioned, soothing oil combined with strong cooling and system-cleansing herbs, well known and used by physicians in their daily practice. GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules are imported direct from the laboratories in Holland. They are convenient to take, and will either give prompt relief or your money will be refunded. Ask for them at any drug store, but be sure to get the original imported GOLD MEDAL brand. Accept no substitutes. In sealed packages. Three sizes.

LAD'S ABSENCE BREAKS DOWN HIS MOTHER

VALLEJO, Feb. 25.—Week after week rolling away and no word coming from her missing son, the condition of Mrs. James D. Knight of this city is commanding the attention of scholars attending the Riverview Union High School, a recent institution for Pioneers and Indians.

A community garden will be started on the grounds of the primary school, and plots are to be assigned to the scholars of the different rooms. Honey-suckle vines are being set out around the fence enclosing the school grounds.

HAYWARD NOTES

HAYWARD, Feb. 25.—Three social dances are scheduled in Hayward for the evening of March 1, as a windup of gaily before the donning of the Lenten sash. Sergeant Tony Sally, recently discharged from the army, will give a dance in the Woodmen's Hall, the local company of the Knights of Pythias. Hayward House Guard, will give a dance the same evening at the Native Sons' Hall. Captain William Haley is in charge of this event. The third dance is to be given in the Ashland I. D. E. S. Hall. Mrs. Percy Oliver and Miss Josephine Oliver are making arrangements for this event.

Rogers Funeral Is Held at San Leandro

SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 25.—Funeral services for M. S. Rogers, former San Leandro town trustee and prominent commission merchant of Oakland, were held yesterday morning at St. Leander's church. Rogers was killed in an auto accident near Tracy last Friday. He was driving with a friend and crossed into the rear of a truck which he was attempting to pass. He was a brother to A. A. Rogers, deputy district attorney, and leaves a wife, Mrs. Minnie Rogers, of Oakland.

Interment was at St. Joseph's cemetery. Mayor Tolton, Trustee Tofflemer and Trustee Granger attended the funeral.

CENTERVILLE NOTES

CENTERVILLE, Feb. 25.—The Centerville Country Club has completed arrangements for its pre-lenten party, to be given at the club headquarters next Saturday evening. The committee in charge of the event is Miss Garrett Norris, Mrs. J. A. Hunting, Mrs. H. Tyson and Mrs. T. Withers. This is the first social event held by the club since the second rise in the influenza epidemic.

The regular semi-monthly meeting of the Centerville Club Society was held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. F. Hurd. The society decided that the next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. J. Morley.

The Centerville section of the Alameda county farm bureau met here last Saturday evening. Farm Adviser Mattie Conner discussed the recent poultry vaccination demonstration conducted by Professor A. J. Beach of the University of California at various ranches in the county.

Laura Lane Parlor, N. D. G. W., held a Washington's birthday party and social dance in Connors' hall Saturday evening.

First church services held since the second rise in the influenza epidemic were held Sunday in the Niles Congregational church. All cases of influenza in the city are now cured.

If you saw it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so. Thank you.

NILES NOTES

NILES, Feb. 25.—Niles center of the Alameda county farm bureau will hold its regular monthly meeting in Channing's hall Saturday evening. Farm Adviser Mattie Conner will discuss the recent poultry vaccination demonstration conducted by Professor A. J. Beach of the University of California at various ranches in the county.

The regular semi-monthly meeting of the Centerville Club Society was held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. F. Hurd. The society decided that the next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. J. Morley.

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If you saw it in The TRIBUNE, tell them so. Thank you.

Damaged Goods SALE

Starts Tomorrow at 9 A.M.

Another one of our Famous "Damaged Goods" Sales tomorrow! Be on hand early!

It includes Crockery, Glassware, Art Goods and Kitchenwares at

"Give Away" Prices!

Also several short lines and close-out dinnerware items that are perfect, at less than $\frac{1}{2}$ regular prices.

Sale takes place in that Big Kitchenware Dept. of Ours

IN THE BASEMENT

Howell-Dohrmann Co.
with **Capwell's**

THE MOST DANGEROUS OF ALL DISEASES

Get some GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules at once. They are an old, tried preparation used all over the world and centuries. They contain only old-fashioned, soothing oil combined with strong cooling and system-cleansing herbs, well known and used by physicians in their daily practice. GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules are imported direct from the laboratories in Holland. They are convenient to take, and will either give prompt relief or your money will be refunded. Ask for them at any drug store, but be sure to get the original imported GOLD MEDAL brand. Accept no substitutes. In sealed packages. Three sizes.

War Cross Received After Delay of Year

SANTA MATEO, Feb. 25.—The Croix de Guerre, awarded upon Dudley Cuttibert, San Mateo boy by King Albert of Belgium was received by his mother, Mrs. H. Cuttibert, of Santa Lucia avenue, San Mateo. It was almost a year in transit. Soon after he was decorated Cuttibert posted the cross in a Red Cross hut near the front. The hut and a large part of its contents were destroyed in a heavy bombardment, but the address on Cuttibert's package had been obliterated, and its owner was discovered on the other side of the bay. The package was turned over to the Y. M. C. A. After another long delay it was sent to America and finally across the continent to San Mateo.

GIRLS' CLUB TO DANCE.

The Las Cosedores Club, an organization of young girls, will hold its third annual dance in Golden Gate Hall, Fifty-seventh and San Pablo. The committee in charge includes Misses Jeanne Bellonot, Doris Jensen, Lila Gebhardt, Elsie Geflin and Gladys Collins.

II. C. CAPWELL CO | OAKLAND | H. C. CAPWELL CO.

Japanese Beans Are Cause of Criticism

SANTA BARBARA, Feb. 25.—The vice-president of the United States Grain Corporation, writing to John Eastwood, secretary of the Center Farm Bureau, admits that the corporation has been buying Japanese beans, but says that these beans were bought at a time when beans grown in the United States were unavailable. It is pointed out in this connection that the arrival of the Japanese beans has taken place during the very time that the California bean growers had the 1918 crop on hand and could find no buyers.

Hun Uniform Cloth Taken for Prisoners

COBLENZ, Jan. 24. (By Mail)—Two hundred thousand yards of German uniform cloth, taken by the American Red Cross, were sent to the prisoners of war in France recently.

Try Something New.

If you have never eaten R. & W. candies, try some now and know good candy. Tomorrow's special, Variety Sweets, 30c and \$1.00 boxes. R. & W. Confectioners, 1215 Broadway.

BUILDS YOU UP

The Right Way—Spring Medicine That Begins and Ends Right.

So generally successful is Food's Spring Medicine that all kinds of people—stomach, liver and kidneys—that it may truly be said to give universal satisfaction. It has been before the public for nearly 50 years, and today is still the standard of any surgical diet. Nothing under the sun can keep up with its great demand but phenomenal efficiency and loyal support by the people of good health.

Food's Spring Medicine, which adds red cornmeal, creates an appetite, tones the stomach, aids digestion, perfects assimilation, secures 100 per cent of the food you eat.

Food's Spring Medicine presents the wisdom of one of the best physicians Beacon ever had, combined with the practical experience of a pharmacist who has been putting up prescriptions for more than 50 years.—Advertisement.

Important to Know!
Going On

Wednesday is the last day of the

Basement Store "Round-Up"
Sales noted for economies on dependable merchandise

Coming--

Thursday and Friday

Month-End Sales

in upstairs departments

Many half-price opportunities for the benefit of your pocket book--keep these two shopping days for Capwells

Unusual Economics for the Thrifty Woman

Capwell's

Plan to Be Here Early for Best Bargains!

Many new Spring Styles for Men and Women

Lewis Sample Shoe Co., Inc.

Our Prices Are Always Lowest

WOMEN JOIN STATE'S ANTI-VICE CRUSADE

The army, government agencies and women of the state are making a determined assault on the state legislature in an anti-vice crusade to clean up California.

Military lobbyists, headed by Major Stanley F. Coar, have joined issue with the Women's Legislative Council of California, representing more than 90,000 members, under the leadership of Mrs. Albert E. Carter of this city, to push through the Rosine bill, now appropriating \$250,000 for the establishment of state industrial farm for delinquent women. It was a coincidence that the federal program adopted against vice and carried on by military authority should be identical with that outlined independently by the organized women of the state. With the California Federation of Women's Clubs, the California Congress of Mothers, the State W. C. T. U. and other state-wide bodies, important agreeing as fall on legislation that should provide a refuge and training home to the women whom vice has wrecked, it has developed that the national military plans for the protection of the soldier and sailor include a similar project.

FURNISH AMMUNITION FOR BATTLE SUPPORTERS.

Oakland and San Francisco are furnishing ammunition for the arguments of the proponents of the Rosine bill. The series of vice raids which are being conducted in this city and across the bay is a factor in revealing to the legislature the present conditions and political reason for the passage of this measure. San Francisco tenderloin was thrown into confusion last Sunday morning by the first of the invasions of the military authorities.

Women leaders, including Mrs. Carter, and Major Coar, after a canvass of the members of the legislature, believe that a majority are looking favorably toward the passing of the measure.

Opposition is being developed in Oakland and quantities of literature is being sent broadcast opposing the contemplated social hygiene work which has the sanction of the army and navy authorities and womanhood of California, on the grounds that the sum of money to be expended will condemn the women and protect the men. A woman physician in Pleasanton is said to be the leader of the insurgents.

ARGUMENTS ALONG SAME OLD LINE.

"Her arguments against the social hygiene program," declares Mrs. Helen Sweet Arredondo, executive secretary of the Public Welfare League of Alameda County, which is lobbying for the passage of the Rosen bill, "are along the same old lines and on the same basis. Much of her criticism is well founded and her fund of information is tremendous. She is supported by some of the British societies and bases her claims largely on work which was done in England and India follows:

Mardi Gras Court Rehearses Prizes Are Offered for Costumes

By LAURA BRIDE POWERS.

Last night, her Grace, Mrs. Charles Clarke Keene, in a scarlet robe quite worthy of her grace, summoned her court to the Hall of Bubbles, there to rehearse the stunts that His Highness King of the Gods, King of the Universe, and Queen of the Glads, King of the Joy, will perform at the Mardi Gras.

When the horde marched triply up to the stage last night, Miss Olive Culver and her confederates brought to the throne of beauty the scintillating Queen of the Universe, King of the Joy, and all the pleasant dancing myrmidons of joy that people the world of bone.

They were all there last night, each in his part like a bit of color in a newly crazy quilt of childhood memory.

Porter Garnett's little masque was given the premiere—Judge Melvin and Writer Birner the spokesmen for the committee.

The greatest of the thing is its brevity. Mardi Gras crowds aren't crazy about scenes, even from the lips of poets, very brilliant jurists. And next to being brief, the lines are clever, and they get over.

It will be up to each community to take care of its own men.

"It will be up to each community to take care of its own men," he said. "This will be impressed upon those communities. In each community employment charing houses are being formed. In some instances they are the former draft boards.

"In addition a check upon labor needs in different parts of the state with a view to equalizing supply and demand will be kept. Committees of all kinds public and private, it is to be advocated. We expect to have our examination complete within two weeks."

The committee approved the Stanislaus plan for community farm financing and requested the California Development Board to continue its promotion of the system.

This is an emergency measure for providing funds to persons having no building credit, and is intended to produce farm products. There is a committee having credit lend their guarantee. Three underwriters elect five trustees who pass upon all applications for loans.

Security is given by the borrowers, who also give their note at a reasonable rate of interest, established by the underwriters. The underwriters endorse the notes, place them in banks and give instructions to the banks to pay out from time to time such sums as the borrowers may require. It has been arranged that these notes will be discounted by the Federal Reserve Bank.

"It is about time we eliminated the 'wet wash' system of printing and got down to a basis of high-class work.

There is an abundance of room for improvement of the typographical and mechanical end of printing. This nodding to the printer will help him apply his effect to newspapers.

"I hope that the time is not far distant when Oakland's leading newspaper and San Francisco's leading daily will put out model publications typographically. Such enterprise on the part of a few newspapers would result in improvement all along the line. All printers should be diligent and done such work as this, it will not only appeal to those who care, but will reflect credit on the man who puts it out. Some of the profit made in printing should be eliminated if necessary in the interest of improved typographical appearance."

At the meeting last night of the Oakland Labor Council endorsement was given to the proposed "Land Homestead Bill," which provides for the allotment of government lands to returned soldiers and sailors. The secretary of the council was instructed to telegraph Senators Phelan and Johnson requesting them to vote for the measure.

Endorsement was also given the Burnett immigration bill and the measure for the retention of the United States Employment Service.

The Burnett bill would restrict immigration to the United States for a stated period and would hedge further immigration with more drastic literary tests than those at present prevailing.

The Employment Service measure calls for the perpetuation of the employment bureaus established by the United States during the war in various portions of the country. It carries an appropriation of \$15,000,000, \$600,000 of which would be expended in the upkeep of the branches of the service in Oakland, San Francisco, Los Angeles and other California cities.

PETITION STIRS DEFENSE CORPS

LABOR APPROVES IMMIGRANT BILL

W. H. Crocker Seeks Return of \$11,980.82

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25.—William H. Crocker, banker and millionaire, brought action today in the United States District Court to have returned to him \$11,980.82, alleged to have been paid as income tax in excess of the amount that should have been paid.

Crocker sets forth that in 1912, when he was a member of the board of directors of the First National Bank, he was assessed on \$153,710.10, and that he

should have been assessed on \$122,122.89, and that as a matter of fact, he was taxed in 1912 on \$231,368.56

"in the year in question."

He said in part:

"It is about time we eliminated the 'wet wash' system of printing and got down to a basis of high-class work.

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INSTANTANEOUS BEAUTY LOTION

Mona Doriot Beauty Experts will demonstrate this week at DeGaud's Big Store, 12th and Washington Streets. This new product of Mona Doriot's laborious, patient and vast knowledge of any other liquid lotion is superior to any other skin as most is not drying to the skin as are most liquids, and while it was designed mainly for evening use, decollete mainly for evening use, neck and arms, there are also shades which are indispensable for protecting the skin from wind, tan and sunburn, and from all external effects. Its use makes the skin clear and of a velvety texture, truly a remarkable beauty lotion, gives the user the sense of being well groomed rather than "highly enamored." It is not an enamel nor is it strictly speaking a liquid powder. Mona Doriot classes it correctly as a lotion for emphasizing the natural beauty. It is absolutely harmless, as it contains no injurious chemicals, as very soothing and healing to delicate, tender skin.

No matter how muddy and lifeless your complexion may appear in just a few minutes this marvelous beautifier will transform it into a healthy, youthful coloring of youth; there is no waiting for weeks for results, no experimenting and the cost is less than you pay for a box of good face powder. One ounce is equivalent to one package lasts for months. Go to Capodis' today and ask for the Doriot Beauty experts, see for yourself just what this will do for you. You can buy it in small quantities if you make a fifty cent purchase anything.

"Before I began taking Tanlac I have gained fifteen pounds and feel better than I have in many years," said Mrs. Tissell.

"I have been taking Tanlac for twenty-five years, Los Angeles," she said.

"Before I began taking Tanlac I have continued to stomach had been in very bad condition for more than five years. There was hardly any kind of food that would not sour and ferment on my stomach, and cause me pain so frequently. It was perfect torture to be up after meals. I was very nervous and could hardly sleep at all, and I would feel worn out and lead in weight. I had lost all my strength and energy seemed to leave me, and my general health finally got so bad that I had to give up my housework completely. Two months ago I started taking Tanlac. I was not able to leave the house at all."

"A neighbor of mine came to see me one day, and told me he had been taking Tanlac and that it had been a great help to him, and she just insisted on my taking it. I finally made up my mind to buy a bottle, and as soon as I began taking Tanlac I could see that I was improving in every way. My appetite came back, and it wasn't very long until my stomach was in perfect condition again. I just anything I wanted and not suffer a bit from indigestion and gas afterwards. I continued to take Tanlac until all my troubles were dispelled, and I was wonderful the way I had gained weight, and all my strength and energy have returned, and I am now and still strong in every way that I can be. Tanlac is the best trouble I am more than glad to recommend Tanlac for it is certainly the best medicine I have ever taken."

"I am a student at the Owl Drug Company in San Francisco and Oakland, and the Owl Drug Company stores—Advertisement."

FOLLOWS ADVICE OF HER NEIGHBORS

Mrs. Tissell Takes Tanlac and Gains Fifteen Pounds in Short Time.

"Since I began taking Tanlac I have gained fifteen pounds and feel better than I have in many years," said Mrs. Tissell.

"I have been taking Tanlac for twenty-five years, Los Angeles," she said.

"Before I began taking Tanlac I have continued to stomach had been in very bad condition for more than five years. There was hardly any kind of food that would not sour and ferment on my stomach, and cause me pain so frequently. It was perfect torture to be up after meals. I was very nervous and could hardly sleep at all, and I would feel worn out and lead in weight. I had lost all my strength and energy seemed to leave me, and my general health finally got so bad that I had to give up my housework completely. Two months ago I started taking Tanlac. I was not able to leave the house at all."

"A neighbor of mine came to see me one day, and told me he had been taking Tanlac and that it had been a great help to him, and she just insisted on my taking it. I finally made up my mind to buy a bottle, and as soon as I began taking Tanlac I could see that I was improving in every way. My appetite came back, and it wasn't very long until my stomach was in perfect condition again. I just anything I wanted and not suffer a bit from indigestion and gas afterwards. I continued to take Tanlac until all my troubles were dispelled, and I was wonderful the way I had gained weight, and all my strength and energy have returned, and I am now and still strong in every way that I can be. Tanlac is the best trouble I am more than glad to recommend Tanlac for it is certainly the best medicine I have ever taken."

"I am a student at the Owl Drug Company in San Francisco and Oakland, and the Owl Drug Company stores—Advertisement."

CHECK THAT COLD! STOP THAT COUGH!

Dr. Bell's Pine Tar-Honey wastes no time in starting to do it.

Right after the first dose you'll notice the relief—the easing up of the throat-tickle, the loosening phlegm. Soon the breathing becomes less wheezy, the stuffy head clear, the cold gone. The perfect cure for hours after meals. I was very nervous and could hardly sleep at all, and I would feel worn out and lead in weight. I had lost all my strength and energy seemed to leave me, and my general health finally got so bad that I had to give up my housework completely. Two months ago I started taking Tanlac. I was not able to leave the house at all."

"Dr. Bell's Pine Tar-Honey is pure, safe, harmless. Its ingredients are soothing, healing, antiseptic. Relief and quiet rest follow its faithful use. Economically priced. All druggists, 50c, 60c and \$1.20.

Dr. Bell's Pine Tar-Honey wastes no time in starting to do it.

Bullard upheld the testimony of John Reed, writer and Socialist, given before the Senate committee investigating lawless propaganda in this country that there had been no murders in Moscow during Reed's stay there.

"Reed left Moscow early in 1918. I was there several months after his departure. There is no question he is right in stating there were no massacres up to that time, but I am convinced there were many innocent people murdered later in the name of the government."

Bullard is accompanied by Mrs. Bullard. With other government representatives they were "advised" by the Bolsheviks when Lenin-Trotzky agreed to let the committee on public information men work to expose the alleged correspondence between Germany and the Lenin-Trotzky group.

Bullard told of the throttling of the Russian press. There, he said, rules were promulgated through which any person by declaring a statement found in the public press to be untrue could have the editor confined in jail until the editor could prove the truth of what he printed.

He expressed the belief that real democratic people of Russia finally will control the situation.

The best thing for steady use is just ordinary maltsed coconut oil (which is pure and greaseless), and is better than the most expensive soap or anything else you can use.

One or two teaspoonsful will cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair does not dry out evenly, and it leaves the hair brittle, and ruins it.

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Oakland Tribune

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1919

GERMANY'S ECONOMIC CONDITION.

During the progress of the war it was possible only to make a rough estimate of the German war debt. Germany floated loans the amounts of which called for were known, but it was never possible to believe the reports of subscriptions. Neither was it definitely known to what extent the Hohenzollern government floated its paper notes.

The doubt about Germany's general financial condition was partly cleared up recently by the statement of Dr. Schiffer, the finance minister before the constitutional assembly at Weimar. Dr. Schiffer announced that the indebtedness of the German central government totaled over \$85,000,000,000. This covers war loans only. The amount of bank bills in circulation is \$10,875,000,000 and the treasury notes \$1,500,000,000. Thus the domestic obligations of the German government is upwards of \$46,000,000,000.

This is a tidy sum and ought to convince the German people that the war has been somewhat costly and that wherever the responsibility rests it is not a light responsibility. That the people are beginning to realize the seriousness of their predicament is evidenced by the printing of official statements in the newspapers. Thus Herr August Müller, one of the Socialists who held office under Hertling, and now the Secretary of State in charge of economic construction, published the statement that Germany was as poor as she was after the thirty years war.

Naturally German statements must be accepted with reserve. Financial capacity of the individual today is not quite as low as it was at the close in the thirty years war, and Herr Müller probably has two ways of explaining his statement—one for the adversaries of Germany and one for the people at home. But he does recognize one fact very clearly when he says that Germany has lost her world market and cannot recover it under the old conditions. His manner of summing up the trade situation is interesting. He writes, according to the *Berliner Tageblatt*:

"1. The Entente countries, and especially England and America, have both struck deadly blows at German competition as such, and, after sweeping away a great deal of red tape, have reconstructed their industrial methods on the most modern basis."

"2. Such German monopolies as Germany had are being menaced or even destroyed. Germany is losing the potash in Alsace-Lorraine, and has lost the metal monopoly which "in the hands of three German firms practically embraced the whole world."

"3. The Anglo-Saxon monopolies have the tremendous advantage of resting upon actual possession of certain raw materials, whereas the German monopolies were really based upon treaties abhorrently acquired."

"4. The leading Entente countries will be able more or less to dictate to Germany the prices of raw materials."

"5. America and other countries will now tend to export manufactured goods instead of raw materials—not cotton but textile goods, and not iron but machinery."

"6. Germany will have to reckon with a 'dilemma enemy' will to exclude Germany as far as possible from the world market."

This represents the world situation with reference to German trade pretty much as it is and as it ought to be. The Allies have it in their power to make Herr Müller's dismal outlook come true. If they do thus they will accomplish something toward settling the score of German outrages.

THE SOUTH ON SUFFRAGE

The effort to submit to the States for ratification the national suffrage amendment was defeated by the South. Of the eighteen Democratic Senators who voted against it all except two—Hitchcock of Nebraska and Pomerene of Ohio—represent Southern States.

Senator Williams of Mississippi declares that he is in favor of extending the suffrage to women if some way can be devised to confine the privilege to white women, but that he cannot lend his support to a measure that would enable colored women to vote. It is assumed that he would have

this explanation apply to the general Southern attitude.

This might be an argument deserving of consideration were it not for the fact that the colored vote in the South is not permitted to figure in election results. Already in some States it about equals the white vote, and there must be instances where it actually exceeds it; but this is never allowed to count if it is important to Southern political interests that it should not.

So that any increase of the colored vote cannot greatly matter. Besides, it is but fair to presume that increase of the colored vote through colored women voting would be offset by the increase of the white vote through white women voting.

But it has always been understood that the South is against woman suffrage on general principles; and it has been represented that the women themselves are not in favor of it, or at least indifferent to it. In that view, an explanation that the South bases its opposition on a fear of the negro vote is not entirely convincing.

A national campaign impends. In fourteen States women already have the franchise. It is probably recognized that the Southern attitude on suffrage will be remembered at voting time, and that an alibi is desirable. It looks as though this explanation of the Southern opposition to universal suffrage is an attempt to establish that alibi.

A PSYCHOPATHIC HOSPITAL

One of the measures before the legislature which is certain to receive serious consideration is the bill proposing the establishment of a State psychopathic hospital. A campaign of education in the needs of such a subject has been carried on for several years by leaders in social welfare work and there is an indication that the importance of such a hospital in the system of public service institutions of the State has been recognized to a sufficient extent to result in enabling legislation.

Among the interests which have endorsed and which are actively working for the passage of the psychopathic hospital law are the State Commission on Lunacy, the California Society for Mental Hygiene, the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Dr. F. W. Hatch, general superintendent of State hospitals, and Chief of Police Vollmer of Berkeley, perhaps the best-known advocate of prison reform in the country.

The object of the psychopathic hospital is to study and prescribe the proper treatment for subnormal persons, whose responsibility for crimes is often successfully questioned and who are thrown back upon the community; of persons mentally unbalanced by external causes and who often may be cured, and to provide for both classes a place of segregation and examination before the afflicted are permanently sentenced to the State communities of the insane. Two important results are expected to follow such treatment: the keeping of the population of the asylums within present figures, if not to bring about a reduction, and to provide for the four information essential in the proper disposition of cases wherein the mentality of the accused is questioned.

An actual saving might be effected through the expenditure of the \$200,000 it is proposed to appropriate for the establishment of the new institution—a saving which would be reflected in the decrease of the population of the prisons and asylums, in protection to the public and in the doing away with fees for "experts" in court cases. But the greater justification is the obligation to do everything possible for afflicted humanity.

The psychopathic hospital has been established in Massachusetts and other States and has proved successful.

The mask controversies in California have attracted attention and provoked discussion in various parts of the country. It is because two large communities so near together adopted opposite policies—San Francisco masking and Oakland refusing to do so. The *Christian Science Monitor* comments: "The result has been a complete vindication of the position taken by the people and the City Council of Oakland. While the people of San Francisco were forced to wear masks or be arrested and fined, as many of them were, and while the San Francisco authorities declare that the wearing of masks caused the decline in the so-called epidemic, the experience of Oakland completely disproves the contention of the San Francisco Board of Health, for the reason that the disturbance in Oakland where the masks were not worn declined at the same time and in the same degree that it did in San Francisco." But the fact still remains that no determination that convinces everybody has been had as to whether masks do or do not.

February 15th was the seventy-fourth birthday of Elihu Root, eminent American. He was distinguished Secretary of War under President McKinley, and a most able Secretary of State under Roosevelt. Roosevelt is credited with having referred in turn to several members of his cabinet as being especially fitted for their particular portfolios, but he characterized Root as being able to fill any of them. In point of ability and patriotism it would be conceded that Root would make an ideal president; but in the turn that things have taken in these later years the claim would be made that he lacks in availability—in not having been complaisant as to some of those things that have been done.

NOTES and COMMENT

What the hapless consumer finds it impossible to understand is why anything eatable or drinkable should be advancing in price now. The world understands that it is all over.

"Germans will go back to princes of Hohenzollern," experts predict. "Which is error. They will not have to go back. They have been there all the time. All this about housewife Albert doing her own work in the German White House is the most transparent bunk. The Germans want the Kaiser thing."

It is becoming apparent that the terms of peace have not been as promptly decided upon as would have been for the best. It was a situation that demanded short, sharp and decisive work. The Germans had had too much time to plot and determine on ways to wriggle into an elusive attitude.

A national campaign impends. In fourteen States women already have the franchise. It is probably recognized that the Southern attitude on suffrage will be remembered at voting time, and that an alibi is desirable. It looks as though this explanation of the Southern opposition to universal suffrage is an attempt to establish that alibi.

Assassinations have been so general that the law-abiding people of the earth will soon have to make common cause against the assassins. When vermin get too obnoxious other tasks are dropped till they are exterminated. That is likely to be with anarchists.

Great outlook for crops this year. The rainfall already exceeds the normal. The farmer with a big wheat area must be elated, considering the weather, the guaranteed price and everything.

The man who wants to dig up somebody's sidewalk or a hunch that there is buried gold there is making it an official matter. He has applied to the authorities for permission. So far no ordinance has been found which bears on the case.

The official count sets the Turkish loss at a million men. If it were not unfeling it might be said there is quite a sufficient supply left, but it is always good form to be "feeling."

It is news that before the war Germany was the second nation in the matter of soap. Hostilities dislodged her from that position, and now this country sees its opportunity. Yankee soap will now be given a chance to cleanse the world instead of that made in Germany.

Senator Borah gets a rise when he advocates submitting the League of Nations proposition to popular vote, expressing faith in "the voice of the people." Mrs. Elmer Carlisle, chairman of the National Women in party, doubts his sincerity. Senator Borah voted "no" on the suffrage amendment.

Honey's visit this time is a popular errand. He comes to plead a case in the Federal Court involving the famous Dunkley peach peeler, wherein a device used by nearly all fruit packers is claimed to be an infringement and royalties demanded. It is different from running for governor and will attract more adherents.

Under a newspaper illustration is this: "President Wilson is seen walking with George Creel at a station in the Alps while the presidential party en route to Rome." Well, nobody appears to say anything, but it would be a safe bet that everybody is thinking.

Hard-headed farmers thwarted the project of sowing poppies in Canada, suggested by somebody as a measure to do honor to Colonel McCrae, author of "In Flanders Fields." In poetry the poppy is fine, but in agriculture it is represented as being too much like the morning glory.

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It is probably not a fact that the packers are behind the bill proposing to cut down the support of farm bureaus. The packers have been under hard fire of late. The federal trade commission and the prosecutor have had them on the defensive. They will nevertheless bear close watching, as they are well organized to control the preserved food supplies of the nation.—Chicago Record.

General N. P. Chipman, presiding justice of the third district Court of Appeal, has moved from his residence to the courtrooms at the state capitol the desk which he occupied as a member of Congress in 1871-75. The desk, and the upholstered chair in which the general sat when representing the District of Columbia in the lower house, are now used by the bailiff of the District Court.—Sacramento Union.

It is in favor of extending the suffrage to women if some way can be devised to confine the privilege to white women, but that he cannot lend his support to a measure that would enable colored women to vote. It is assumed that he would have

GATHERING THE SAP



DANZIG--A POLISH SEAPORT?

Danzig, which Prince Lichnowsky has just announced Germany will strive to retain, which Poland looks to as her coveted outlet to the Baltic, and which Poland leaders aver they will fight for, if need be, is the subject of a bulletin issued by the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic Society.

Senator Borah gets a rise when he advocates submitting the League of Nations proposition to popular vote, expressing faith in "the voice of the people." Mrs. Elmer Carlisle, chairman of the National Women in party, doubts his sincerity. Senator Borah voted "no" on the suffrage amendment.

Honey's visit this time is a popular errand. He comes to plead a case in the Federal Court involving the famous Dunkley peach peeler, wherein a device used by nearly all fruit packers is claimed to be an infringement and royalties demanded. It is different from running for governor and will attract more adherents.

Under a newspaper illustration is this: "President Wilson is seen walking with George Creel at a station in the Alps while the presidential party en route to Rome." Well, nobody appears to say anything, but it would be a safe bet that everybody is thinking.

Hard-headed farmers thwarted the project of sowing poppies in Canada, suggested by somebody as a measure to do honor to Colonel McCrae, author of "In Flanders Fields." In poetry the poppy is fine, but in agriculture it is represented as being too much like the morning glory.

An actual saving might be effected through the expenditure of the \$200,000 it is proposed to appropriate for the establishment of the new institution—a saving which would be reflected in the decrease of the population of the prisons and asylums, in protection to the public and in the doing away with fees for "experts" in court cases. But the greater justification is the obligation to do everything possible for afflicted humanity.

The psychopathic hospital has been established in Massachusetts and other States and has proved successful.

The mask controversies in California have attracted attention and provoked discussion in various parts of the country. It is because two large communities so near together adopted opposite policies—San Francisco masking and Oakland refusing to do so. The *Christian Science Monitor* comments: "The result has been a complete vindication of the position taken by the people and the City Council of Oakland. While the people of San Francisco were forced to wear masks or be arrested and fined, as many of them were, and while the San Francisco authorities declare that the wearing of masks caused the decline in the so-called epidemic, the experience of Oakland completely disproves the contention of the San Francisco Board of Health, for the reason that the disturbance in Oakland where the masks were not worn declined at the same time and in the same degree that it did in San Francisco." But the fact still remains that no determination that convinces everybody has been had as to whether masks do or do not.

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HEALTH and HAPPINESS

Massage of the Muscles a Wise Cold Weather Aid
BY DR. LEONARD K. HIRSHBERG
A. M., M.D.
Johns Hopkins University)

When you have the impulse to move or to contract a muscle that impulse has an intellectual, a sensory or an emotional origin. It does not begin at the brain or in the spinal cord as old-time volumes and lectures tell you—not at all. The brain and nervous machinery are merely highways and byways, crossroads, central depots and exchanges through which go human pathways and switches.

Over the beaten pathways of the brain and spinal cord, medulla oblongata, and the nerves, impressions and impulses of the real world are quickly and easily flashed to the muscles. Then each muscle fibre shortens and thickens. They scatter their jelly-like substance into the lymph gutters which encircle them. Simult

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 25, 1919.

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DAILY AND SUNDAY

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NO. II.

WOULD REMEDY STATE PRIMARY LAW'S DEFECTS



IN THE WAKE OF THE WOLF

CAPTAIN R. D. TRUDGETT'S STORY OF HIS EXPERIENCES AS A PRISONER ON THE GERMAN SEA RAIDER WOLF, WITH TRUDGETT'S TRANSLATION OF THE DIARY OF CAPTAIN NERGER, THE HUN PIRATE

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 25.—Several remedies for the defects in the California primary election law which left the Democratic party without a candidate on the ballot for governor have been proposed in the Legislature. The present law requires a candidate to obtain the nomination of the party with which he is affiliated before he may accept the nomination of any other party.

State Freed urged an amendment to the law which would permit the central committee of a party to name a candidate in case none was named as a result of the primary election.

Senators Lyon and Irwin and Assemblyman White offered bills to prohibit aspirants for office to seek the nomination of more than one party.

NOMINATE AT CONVENTION.

Unless a candidate received a majority of the votes at the primary party convention, said a bill introduced by Senator Thompson would be authorized to nominate him.

Assemblyman Green introduced blank bills which he said would be filed out later to provide virtually for a return to the party convention nomination plan. Party conventions before the primary election would be authorized to recommend candidates according to bills by Senator Simple and Assemblyman Doran.

ALLOW PENCILED BALLOTS.

The use of pencils in marking ballots at elections would be permitted by a bill Senator Shearer placed before the Legislature. The bill, which proposed that election board officials be authorized to use indelible pencils for voting.

In cases where an elector had lost both hands or the use of both hands, he would be permitted to take a voter into the election booth to mark his ballot for him under the terms of a bill by Senator Lyman Dutton.

NOTHROPY.

Bills which would give wives authority with respect to their community property equal to that of their husbands are pending before committees of the Legislature.

With the approval of the Woman's Legislative Council Bureau, Miss Easto Broughton, assemblywoman, and Senator Thompson introduced identical bills in the Senate and Assembly which have the same and equal right title and interests in property acquired after marriage by either husband or wife or both.

COVER COMMUNITY PROPERTY.

Senator Purunt offered a measure providing that when an inventory of community property has been placed on record by a married couple all such property shall be administered in the surviving wife or husband in case either of them dies.

Assemblyman T. J. Wright introduced a bill giving the husband exclusive jurisdiction over the community property in cases where the wife has been declared insane or incompetent.

Senator Lyon offered a bill to give either husband or wife authority to convey or encumber community property when the other is hopelessly incapacitated.

**Phelan to Speak at
Emmett Celebration**

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Senator William E. Borah of Idaho will deliver the principal address at a Robert Emmett celebration to be held in Brooklyn, New York, at the Clan-na-Gael Hall, Long Island. Senator James D. Phelan of California also is on the program.

**A DISCOVERY THAT
BENEFITS MANKIND**

Two discoveries have added greatly to human welfare.

In 1835 Newton originated the vacuum process for condensing mills with cane sugar to a semi-liquid form.

In 1883 Horlick at Racine, Wis., discovered how to reduce milk to a dry powder form with extract of malted grains, without cane sugar.

This product HORLICKS named Malted Milk. (Name since copied by others). Its nutritive value, digestibility and ease of preparation (by simply stirring in water) and the fact that it keeps in any climate, has proved of much value to mankind as an ideal food-drink from infancy to old age.

Ask for HORLICKS—Avoid Imitations.
Advertisement.

Captain Trudgett's
Own Story

(Continued from Yesterday.)

CHAPTER 8. Shard is Consolation.

Three days after the Hitachi was sunk the Wolf captured the Spanish steamer Ingots Mendi. (Note: Nerger, whose orthography seems carelessly spelled, is the Igots Mendi.) The Ingots Mendi had a cargo of coal for Delagoa Bay to Colombo for the British government. Had the Hitachi been a day earlier there would have been coal enough for both the Wolf and Hitachi but the latter was gone so Nerger made a prize ship out of the Ingots Mendi and transferred these prisoners which had formerly been on the Hitachi to the Spanish boat. The Spanish captain stopped easily on demanding that we gained at the neutral port of Colombo. We were told that if we ran the gauntlet of allied guard ships, dodged the allied and German mines and crossed the icebergs and other usual factors of winter navigation of northern waters, we should soon be snug as a bug in a German prison. The German officers and crew talked much of their experiences in Germany. We saw that the Ingots Mendi was still afloat though it was a scuttled thing that if we ran the gauntlet we again stood to the south to about 25 degrees looking the edge of the southeast trade winds where calm and smooth seas would permit our bringing the Ingots alongside to secure her bunker coal. Even there it was difficult for us to be still in even the mildly rolling seas and the vessels were constantly heaving and rolling together. We worked on by working 24 hours with all of the available men we had to get 500 tons of coal; then had to cast off because of damage each other too much.

We lay still for three days to get the engine and boilers into shape and to send more food by the small boats of the fleet.

Thereafter we turned our attention more to preparation for the approaching Christmas, our boat which had left home. On the 24th we had a full day of work, but now we had toabor the best we knew how. We made Christmas trees of wood, rope yarn and twine, painted them green and, with sugared coconut chips and ginger and raisins from the Hitachi Maru we managed everything as before both we and the prisoners thoroughly enjoyed the celebration. About this time, also, we lifted the rest of our pigs and the two cows that we had heard the dogs were.

Twenty-four hours before Christmas the Ingots Mendi separated from time to time after starting out towards the Cape of Good Hope. The Wolf captured the American sailing ship John H. Kirby. The Kirby had lumber and automobiles on board for chief cargo. But the vessel also had California canned goods and a lot of dried fruit, medicine, etc. The Wolf seemed to be after chiefly on the John H. Kirby. So much time was taken up in the search for the medicines that suddenly the Wolf sank the Kirby without getting the canned goods and with only finding the pain killer. The canned goods would have been better than medicine for fending off the scurvy which affected the Wolf later.

We got a plentiful supply of pain killer, which was strongly fortified with spirits and the crew and prisoners took sudden illnesses calling for large quantities of pain killer.

The Wolf doctors soon got onto the scene and when a man said he was sick and needed some pain killer he was told that all he needed was to rest his stomach and not eat anything for a day or two. I guess a lot of that pain killer went to Germany.

I think the Wolf heard something wireless which caused quick sinking of the Kirby. On December 14 the Wolf got the Mariscal Davoust, a French bark loaded with coal and equipped with wireless and two guns. The bark fought, and taking the guns on board from the Mariscal Davoust, one of the Wolf's crew had his leg broken. A sling broke, letting the gun fall on the man's leg. The gun had to be amputated.

The Wolf and the Ingots Mendi were making for Trinidad Island, off the coast of Brazil, soon after the return of the Mariscal Davoust. The Wolf was sighted again from the Spaniard. I understand that the passengers on the Ingots Mendi expected to be set ashore here or at least that the Ingots Mendi, a neutral ship, might be released after the Wolf had coaled once more. At any rate the Wolf never touched at Trinidad Island but suddenly veered away and the Ingots Mendi followed. It was then that the Ingots Mendi were at Trinidad Island and were talking with their wireless. If there had been no wireless going the Wolf might have run into a trap.

The last prize taken by the Wolf was the Norwegian bark Storebrohr. The Wolf didn't see the Storebrohr, a neutral ship, but Nerger was afraid the Storebrohr's skipper had seen the Wolf and would want to sink the Storebrohr and sink the bark. Nerger told the skipper, Captain Moller, that the German government would pay for the destroyed vessel. I don't know whether or not he told the skipper of the neutral Spanish steamer, the Ingots Mendi, the same thing.

All of the captured ships were taken south of the equator in northern waters. There were iron masters and the big freighters and transports were also armed. Most any of them could have given the Wolf all the fight the latter could stand, with some to spare. But here

SUTTER BYPASS FIGHT UP AGAIN

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 25.—Legislative action affecting the Sutter bypass will be recommended today by a group of attorneys representing property owners in Sutter and contiguous counties who conferred here last night.

Last night's conference forecasted a continuation of the Sutter bypass fight, which was adjourned at several past sessions of the legislature.

Recent floods in the district near the Sutter by-pass brought the matter to the fore and legislators who opposed the construction of the bypass in its present location said measures to compensate property holders for flood damage was being considered.

Resolutions as to legislation to meet reported conditions of unemployment as a result of coming of peace were to be drafted today by the joint legislative committee, of which Assemblyman Broughton is chairman.

Discussion of the proposed constitution of the league of nations on the assembly floor today was thought probable.

Telegraph Avenue Re-Pavement Asked

A committee from the road committee of the Chamber of Commerce today conferred with Commissioner of Streets F. E. Jackson and Commissioner of Revenue and Finance W. H. Edwards relative to the improvement of Telegraph avenue from Broadway to the Berkeley line. It is proposed by the good roads subcommittee composed of Charles H. Trahan, chairman of William Tudor and W. F. Evans to repair the street and make the main thoroughfare for automobile between the two cities. The commissioners declared that if the traction company would consent to pave between us tracks the city of Oakland would probably be able to repair the street. The committee will also call upon W. R. Abber of the Oakland Traction Company today.

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we are.

State Fund for Boat
Expenses Is Sought

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 25.—The State would be made to bear a part of the entire cost of maintaining the boats along the San Francisco water front under the terms of a bill Sen. Flaherty said he would present.

Assemblyman Price said he planned to introduce a bill transferring collection of automobile licenses from the State to municipalities, the change being proposed for the purpose, he said, of eliminating part of the cost of collecting such fees, now amounting to 12 per cent of the total taken in.

Get the
Thrift Habit

Make thrift a habit, plan your expense budget and arrange for a certain sum to be saved monthly. Then you will really be on the way to having the money you want, to buy a home or acquire a business when an opportunity arises. It is pitiful to see an opportunity and because of a lack of money to be forced to let it slip out of your hands. Be prepared—save money now—plan to save it consistently—our plan gives you the method. Get our booklet—it tells the simple money-saving plan that makes thrift a habit.

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Warner Corsets

Every Warner Corset carries a strong guarantee not to rust, break or tear, so that in addition to being a corset that shapes fashionably and promotes health and comfort you have a corset that the makers put as much confidence in as they are willing to guarantee every part of it, and you are doubly assured of their worth by our offering them to you.

We have models suitable for the growing girl, as well as large and medium figures. Prices range from \$2.00 upwards.

All corsets fitted and altered free of charge. Expert and courteous corsetieres in attendance.

It will pay you to visit this new shoppe.

Advertisement.

OAKLAND VETERANS SLOW MAILING BACK THEIR SIGNED CONTRACTS

Prough, Middleton and Lane
May Be Traded; Athletes
Are Desirous of a Change

Foreman Del Howard Forsakes the Ranch
and is Back on the Job.

By BOB SHAND.

George Elmer Howard, part owner and entire manager of the Oakland baseball club, said farewell to his cows and chickens down at Paso Robles last night and set sail for this city, where the baseball populace has for so long awaited him. Del has mended all his fences and laid out a summer's supply of mush and meat and things for the poultry and cattle and he feels that he can now devote a little attention to Oakland baseball affairs. Howard paid a fleeting visit to baseball headquarters two weeks ago, took a shunt at the figures Herbie McFarlin had placed on the contracts and then beat back to the ranch. Secretary Herbie mailed the contracts as soon as Del approved of them, and he is sticking around headquarters twelve and fourteen hours a day awaiting replies, favorable or otherwise. Foreman Howard arrived on the job this morning and will keep watch with Philie.

Tonight the quartet consists of Dick Miller, Red Murphy and the Artless boys, Buzz and Pop. The others are still studying their contracts and weighing the pros and cons against the baseball prospects and it is quite possible that some of them will be among the missing when the unripe "play ball" on opening day April 8.

WARTIME SALARIES.

The war is over but wartime salaries are going to prevail in the Pacific coast leagues until such time as the magnates can see their way clear to pay the players more. It is up to the local boxing promoters to stall their own particular lumber and butcher. Unlike the local boxing promoters the baseball magnates are going to give the athletes all they can get without the help of themselves and it is going to be hard to convince some of the players that this arrangement is only just.

Our average athlete is a sure-thing gambler. He wants to know that he is going to get "his" no matter where the poor old magnate heads in and this season he is going to be forced to do the same. The Athletics and the Oaks are not the only ones and it is going to be hard to convince some of the players that this arrangement is only just.

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Some deals will be shored through when Howard picks the stars out of the A's who are scattered across the state. After Del gets used to the tall buildings he will sit around and hold converse with some of our leading athletes who are quartered in the vicinity. There are some guys like Billie Lane and Bill Prough and Roy Middleton who might want to play elsewhere and after ascertaining their desires Howard will be able to go ahead and make a deal. I am sure that we know how the athletes feel down there, he won't make much progress.

TRADES IN SIGHT.

Billy Lane has got on record us favoring a trade. Now he's the White Sox first rate outfielder and the club must have him. A first rate pitcher who can exchange for pitchers are what the local club needs more than anything else. Cutout, a new team, has Arden, Wm. Leonard, Harry Krause and the like. Stars are few.

There is a deal on for Bill Prough that may bring Leveen's Dufub from Salt Lake.

Prough has got to play with California and the best thing for both the pitcher and the club is to effect a trade. Del and Bill were pals once, but not any more. Boxer and child have been good to each other, but so long as he is known to be a good boxer and a wise head, he is actually known when the "dinks" leave both him and San Pablo. *S*omething that he doesn't know about the athletes feel down there, he won't make much progress.

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Prough has got to play with California and the best thing for both the pitcher and the club is to effect a trade. Del and Bill were pals once, but not any more. Boxer and child have been good to each other, but so long as he is known to be a good boxer and a wise head, he is actually known when the "dinks" leave both him and San Pablo. *S*omething that he doesn't know about the athletes feel down there, he won't make much progress.

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TRADES IN SIGHT.

MATTHEWSON WITNESS IN LEGAL CASE

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25.—The star witness put on by the government today in the prosecution of four defendants of the National Defense League of California, on trial before Federal Judge Edward T. Farley, charged that the appropriation of \$12,000 of the funds of the league, was Colonel Henry E. Mathewson of Alameda, former colonel in the California Coast Artillery.

Colonel Mathewson, who, until September 1, 1917, was president of the league, was put on by United States Attorney Annette Adams to support her opening statement that Mrs. Alice Rogers, field secretary in Los Angeles, and Mason L. Williams, field secretary here, had collected for the league without authority.

"What I found," said Scott, Williams came to me," Colonel Mathewson said, "with a letter which authorized Mrs. Rogers to go to Los Angeles and open a branch in the South. She was, however, not given authority to collect funds for the league, and I later learned that the signature of William C. Abberger, secretary of the league, had been forged.

Further evidence that Williams had collected subscriptions from California Coast Artillery a month after the subscription books had been withdrawn, was introduced. It was the testimony of Colonel Mathewson that his signature had been forged by some one in a letter addressed to H. B. D. Johns of the United States Fidelity and Guarantee Company, which had resulted in a \$50 contribution.

The other defendants, Major John J. Jeffries and Mrs. Alice Rogers, voluminous notes of Colonel Mathewson's testimony, and Attorney Edward Jones, stated it was probable the defense would call the Colonel as a witness in rebuttal.

Among those who made up the directorate and were honorary vice-presidents of the league are Harmon Bell, Marie Regna, former Judge F. W. Henshaw, Senator W. S. Scott, General C. A. Woodruff, George Armsby, Charles Templeton, Crocker, Marshal Hale and James Tyson.

**BAY MILK TRUST
PROBE DEMANDED**

An immediate investigation of the alleged milk trust in the bay region was demanded last night by Berkeley defendant in resolutions adopted which have been sent to District Attorney Ezra Doveco, the state legislature and the Berkeley city council.

A committee consisting of Attorneys Frank W. Hooper and J. E. Pemberton was appointed to go to Sacramento and to lay the facts which have been gathered by the court before the state legislature in an effort to get lower milk prices for the bay region.

Resolutions were adopted setting forth the allegations concerning the milk trust and its existence, asserting that the price of milk is too high, accusing State Market Director Harris Weinstock in the following language:

"It is apparent that the Commission of California is being used by the state Womstock, state market director, and primarily for greater business efficiency and the elimination of waste to the producer, but for the controlling of prices in many cases almost prohibitive, and the building up of organizations that are violating the intent and design of the state and especially in the matter of milk."

The resolution went to District Attorney Ezra Doveco, the state legislature and the old heads in part as follows:

"Whereas it is apparent that there is a combination in Alameda county between the milk producers and the milk distributors, having for its purpose the fixing and maintaining of milk prices to the consumer;

"And whereas such combination is against the public welfare and in violation of the so-called Cartwright anti-trust law of California;

"Now, therefore, be it resolved by the Berkeley Defense Corps comprising the district attorney of this county, that he and his office to sue and destroy this illegal combination so that the interest of the people of this county in this regard may be protected and that this most necessary food may be obtained at prices not artificially fixed or controlled."

HAS NO EVIDENCE.

District Attorney Ezra W. Doveco said today that he has no information on which to institute an investigation by the grand jury on charges of the charge that there is a conspiracy in the Cartwright law for the maintenance of the high price of bread and milk, and that until such information is supplied he will order no investigation.

The matter was brought to his attention in a communication received from Mrs. W. T. Cleverdon and C. G. Dowler.

"We have referred the matter back to my correspondence," he said, "with the suggestion that if they are in possession of information tending to establish any conspiracy I will proceed to investigate and prosecute if the evidence warrants."

COMPLAINTANT ABSENT.

Richard Howard, charged with robbery, will be tried in the police court March 5, the case being postponed today because of the absence of the complainant, John Prouty, who alleges that Howard stole \$10 from him. The police told Judge Mortimer Smith that they would locate the missing witness.

LOTTERY MAN PLEADS GUILTY.

Ah Pong, alleged "lottery king," pleaded guilty today in Police Court. Smith's court of operating a lottery. He will be sentenced next Monday. He will be sentenced next Monday.

YAS SAH.

Chicken pie am mighty good. It suretly am fine! BUT National Ice Cream—Oh, bless my sides—but it am better wine! Ask dat dealer what am de nearest.

Chocolates and Caramels

An assortment found in our Variety Sweets. Special tomorrow in 5¢ and \$1.00 boxes. Be sure and get yours. R. & W. Confectioners, Broadway between 12th and 13th—Advertisement.

Bonds Urged for Berkeley Schools Speakers Heard at Federation Rally

TRIBUNE BUREAU
PEKING, Feb. 25.—With more than two hundred members and many guests present, the annual reciprocity luncheon of the Berkeley Federation of Mothers' Clubs and Parent-Teachers' Associations was held today at the Hotel Claremont with the president, Mrs. J. J. Koughan, as toastmaster. The speakers included Joseph F. Kowalski of Oakland, C. C. Newkirk of the Berkeley City Planning Commission and E. B. de Groot, expert in physical education.

The guests of honor included public officials of Berkeley and representatives of co-ordinate organizations in neighboring cities. Among these were Mayor Samuel C. Irving, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, Mrs. Morris C.

President Major Edward Jones of the Oakland Federation, President Mrs. Ednah Aiken of the second district, President Mrs. S. J. Simmons of the San Francisco Federation and Mrs. L. E. Hochmuth and Mrs. Carrie Gibbs of the Berkeley Board of Education.

SCHOOL BONDS URGED.

The theme of the meeting was particularly the problem of education in Berkeley for improvements and additions to the school plant. To this subject Knowland addressed himself as follows:

"An outsider must be endowed with almost inordinate assurance to venture within the precincts of Berkeley, a local city in the State, to urge the availability of public buildings for public schools. Possibly the only excuse that can be offered is to advance the argument that, educationally, at least, Berkeley belongs to all of California, and we aim to pedestal the College City as a model for all other communities in the excellence of its public school facilities. Berkeley's attitude will be an inspiration to Oakland."

"But what is meant by community councils? Merely an organization or association of citizens, pledged to work for better social, civil and educational conditions, an abiding patriotism and a spirit of neighborliness throughout the entire community.

AWAKENED BY WAR.

"The war awakened the desire of all people of good will to do something. The idea of the community council is to 'carry on' with this good will to do something of an unselfish and patriotic nature."

"The war mobilized our communities. The war mobilized our communities. Carried out in detail, the community council would:

(1) Establish public forums in every section of the community for free and orderly discussion of all questions which concern the social, moral, political and economic welfare of the community.

(2) Establish civic centers with a view to increasing the joy, health and good fellowship among both adults and youths. The activities of the civic centers would be games, dances, community drama, pageants, musicals, motion pictures, and so forth.

(3) Establish civics departments to provide the means of securing and disseminating information concerning political, local, national and international, and to stimulate intelligent interest in governmental affairs, particularly the economic and financial administration of the city's affairs. Preparation for citizenship and organizing the youths of the city into voluntary co-operative and constructive forms of patriotic service would be one of the functions of the civics department.

(4) Establish home and school departments to promote civic co-operation. Between the school and the home, the function of the parent; to improve school equipment; to remove such obstacles as may be necessary to enable all children to remain in school until they have finished the grammar grades, whether those obstacles be the kind of studies now pursued in school, the home conditions of the children, or the economic conditions of the community.

"Only 10 per cent of our adult citizens have had high school education and only 50 per cent have completed the grammar grades.

COMMUNITY WORK URGED.

"Other features of community council activity that have been suggested are the community bank and the community exchange. By the former is meant a savings bank for both children and adults, and by the latter, a co-operative buying, manufacturing and distributing of foods, both carried on by departments of the community council.

"The school house, 'The People's Neighborhood Capitol,' has been suggested as the rallying place for all community council endeavor."

In the far-off Philippines there are today 800,000 native children being taught the English language. Several years ago I witnessed in Hawaii what

English in any other language, teaching for democracy?" How right their judgment was, and how great principle involved. How little time we had to teach them the meaning of the most simple orders as they were being musaled into the army.

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"The tank hero returning,

Osvaldo Downey of Washington

school, former basketball player, is

due home soon after a year in

France with the tank corps, according

to a letter received by friend,

Earl Lynn, 587 Sixty-third street,

Oakland.

ADD WILSON N PAGE ONE

No decision has been reached by

the President as to whether he will

address a joint session of Congress

on the league of nations, Secretary

Tumulty said. Neither has he de-

cided the question of a special ses-

sion.

The time was when we thought a

lottery man might be passing the

price of a policy of indifference.

The Berkeley's small bank for

corporations is not a matter for con-

sideration but one to deplore in

the light of educational advancement

made by other California cities.

It is pointed to the fact that

Berkeley now enjoys a bonded

debt of 2.6 as compared to the

other cities: Oakland,

4.4; Sacramento, 5.1; San Diego,

4.4; San Jose, 2.6; Stockton, 1.6.

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INDUSTRIAL

NEWS EAST
AND WEST

SHIPPING

DAY'S EVENTS
IN WORLD OF

FINANCE

STOCKS REACT
UNDER MODERATE
SELLING TACTICS

The Waterfront

Four masted barkentine Charles F. Crocker is reported as arriving at Pago Pago in dioxes with her life boats gone, her bloom and forest gear lost, missing. Between Tonga and Samoa the craft ran into heavy gales. Nearly all of her sails were cut away and the only hope for nearest port for repairs. The sailors are said to have refused duty and charges were preferred against them in the American court at Samoa. Sydney W. Bell, son of a captain, is reported to twelve years at hard labor in Pago Pago jail for mutiny, and two months for refusing duty. Harold Jackson, W. G. Gruen and J. Oberle, sailors, were given six months for desertion and fined \$50 each for neglect of duty. The influenza caused many deaths at the islands and the crew was taken ashore each day to help the sick and dead. The ship was owned by the U.S. Steel and Crucible Steel Co., which will be limited to substantial fractions. Before the end of the first half hour, however, Motor accessories, oil, U. S. Steel and Crucible Steel left the exact point where the vessel was owned by the owner's trading follows:

FORENOON—Trading continued to be influenced by the money market with an open rate of 6 per cent.

Oil, steel and active equipment, also leather and several investment rails remained heavy, but Bee Sugar, American Sugar, Sunnara Tobacco and American Cigar, Sunnara Cigarettes, were up to 10 points.

The schooner *Buelah* from Suva, Fiji, arrived after a fair passage of 10 days, having made 2,000 tons of copra under command of Captain L. H. Cobb.

The schooner arrived in good weather. H. H. spoke the Japanese.

The schooner *Lily* from Levuka, 10,000 miles south and longitude 178° 27' west, was also reported on her way to this port from Levuka. She was in latitude 56° 50' south and 171° 12' west.The schooner *Lily* also was reported after the first hour.The schooner *Leviathan* was seen at 12 miles east of Virginia 6 per cent certificates.**AFTERNOON**—The majority of the daily session was given over to one point gains in the major known stocks, with the exception of 1 to 12 points in refections and reactions of 1 to 12 points in the market displayed none of yesterday's public interest, dealings did not exceed the first hour.

The market was very feeble after the first hour.

CLOSING—The sustained strength of motors and rubbers in the last hour was balanced by the weakness of ship-pings, coal, sugar and general sales. Sales approximated 650,000 shares.

New York Stock Exchange

The following quotations of prices of stocks on the New York Stock Exchange are from the latest issue of the *Commercial and Financial Chronicle*, with advances and declines in the New York Stock Exchange, with advances in the St. Mark hotel, Twelfth and Franklin streets:

Alaska Gold..... 103 16 62

Alaska Gold..... 35 34 34

Alaska-Chambers..... 31 31 31

Alaska Gold Co..... 65 65 65

Alaska Gold & Min. Co..... 50 50 50

American Biscuit..... 54 54 54

American Biscuit..... 40 40 40

American Smokers..... 115 113 113

American Smokers..... 48 47 47

American Smokers..... 100 98 98

American Smokers..... 57 57 57

American Hide & Leather..... 92 92 92

American Hide & Leather..... 65 65 65

American Smokers..... 67 67 67

American Smokers..... 122 121 121

American W. P. Mfg..... 36 36 36

Atlantic Coal..... 89 88 88

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ROOMS TO LET—UNFURNISHED

BEAUTIFUL room overlooking park; steam heat, her private bath; suitable for 2 young men. Tel. 3166, Apt. 78, CLARK ST., 33rd, bet. Tel. and Bayway. Large sunny room front room; hot water, gas, electric; 1 bed; Tel. cars, 2 telephones; Key Route.

JACKSON, 1336—3-room, rent. Phone JACKSON 1526.

KITTREDGE, 2621, phone JACKSON 6586—A nicely furnished light bungalow.

LARGE sunny room for lady employed; beautiful location. Merritt 2277.

LARGE, sunny, furn. room; 20 min. walk City Hall; \$10 per m. Merritt 1901.

LINDEN ST., 504—Newly furn. room; walk to K. R.; 2 beds; Apt. 1.

NW and elegantly furnished apartments. Average carpets, brass beds, electric, over-size furniture. 2938 East Park Street.

Over two rooms in a private home, finer neighborhood. Oakl. 5533 bet. 10 and 12 A.M.

PARKER ST., 261—Two sunny bedrooms.

SAN CARLO AVE., 2566—Furn. room for 1 or 2 gentlemen; use of piano, bath, phone priv.; family; use of trans. Phone Oakl. 2926.

VICENTE ST., 654—Nice room, sun porch, private family; 2 B. & B.; Tel. and Tel. cars; bath; hot water, refs. exch.; reasonable. Pied. 5526 W.

10TH ST., 778—Two bright Westerly houses; 4 rooms; near S. P. and K. R. 2 beds.

\$25; TWO sunny front, first floor; rooms with kitchen, bath, water, bath; gas, electric; phone, B. & B.; Apt. 226.

10TH AVE., 1028—Nice furnished sunroom; could be used for light house; 22d St., 2nd fl.—large front room; walk dist.; 1 or 2 gentlemen; very fair.

TRANSFERS

EXPRESS—Penny 1490 W. Moving

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

ALICE ST., 1801—Furn. kitchen, rms, steam heat, gas and elec. free.

ADELINA ST., 3124—Charming housekeeping room; near shipyard.

BRUSH ST., 314—Two sunny front bungalows; both with electric; 22 weeks; single rm.; \$150; no children.

BDWY., 1754—Suite from suite of rooms for rent; everything included.

BROADWAY, 227—Large, roomy, newly renovated; apt. single.

CARSTON, 1725—Furnished room; everything included; place in C. H. 10th St., 2nd fl., 2 beds; Apt. 4 p.m.

E. 24TH ST., 1712—Large, bright, light room; private house; 2 beds.

FOURTH ST., 527—Large, bright room; 2 beds; no bath; no wash.

MARY ST., 202—Three front, back, eating room; 2 beds; no bath.

MC. ANGUS, 200, 2nd fl.—Remodeling; makes new owners' new home.

MADISON, 101—Housekeeping rooms; \$15 to \$20 per week.

MYRTLE ST., 504—Large, roomy, private, easy walk to town; shrub garden.

MARKEET, 1822—2 sunny housekeeping rooms; 2 beds; no bath; no wash; walking distance to 1st. Ave.

TELEGRAPH, 1001—1/2 K. R.—2 or 3 beds; 2 baths; 2nd fl.; 2 beds.

WE 22nd ST., 102—Furnished room; close to Metzger's, 2nd fl.; 2 beds; Apt. 4 p.m.

24TH ST., 151—Large, bright, light room; private house; 2 beds.

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START ACTION TO PUT BOYLE OUT OF OFFICE

Action in the city council, looking toward the removal from office of School Director Harry L. Boyle, is the next step in the fight over the director's office. The fight started with the allegation by other members of the board that, as a public service corporation employee, Boyle was ineligible to city office under the terms of the city charter.

Opinions from the city attorney and district attorney, setting forth that the city council must under the law remove the school director from office, were filed with the city clerk, city auditor, and the council today, together with a certificate showing that Boyle for many years past has been in the employ of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways. These opinions were read last night at a stormy meeting of the board of education, when Boyle alleged that he was the victim of a "political plot," and demanded the name of the man who had asked the employing company for information about him. Boyle also attempted to have his statement stricken from the minutes of last session in which he said the former Director George Randolph had "violated the penal code." The record was allowed to stand. Boyle admitted making the statement but claimed that he corrected it later. No other member or official present would bear him out in this contention.

OPINIONS ARE SIMILAR

The opinions of City Attorney H. L. Hagan and Deputy City Attorney T. P. Wittschien were identical in their gist. Both attorneys held that Boyle was ineligible to serve. Wittschien pointed out that the matter should be placed before the city council for removal proceedings under the law, but that until actually removed Boyle might sit with the board.

Following the reading of these opinions, copies were ordered sent to the city auditor and city clerk at once.

Former Director George Randolph started the "fireworks" when he rose to refute Boyle's charge of last week that he had "violated the penal code." Randolph demanded that this portion of the minutes be read and asked that he be allowed to brand the statement as untrue. He did not refer to Boyle by name, but to a "certain director."

"Whom do you mean?" demanded Boyle.

Randolph, addressing W. H. Edgerton, chairman pro tem, replied that he did not wish to enter an argument with any member of the board.

MEANT "POLITICAL CODE"

Boyle then attempted to have the record expunged.

"I said penal code but I meant political code," he said. "I meant that as an official of the United Iron Works, Randolph had accepted contracts from the city, not legal under the state law. I corrected this statement at once. Maybe the stenographer made a mistake. I admit I said penal code but I meant political."

The stenographer read the short-hand notes, in which the word "penal" was used, and denied that she made a mistake. The secretary and several members of the board said that they positively remembered Boyle's using the word "penal," and that he did not correct it.

"Well, then, I want you to put in the minutes of this meeting that I say I meant political and I say I corrected it," said Boyle.

WILL FIGHT REMOVAL

Boyle says that despite the legal opinion in the case, he will run for office again, probably against Commissioner W. B. Edwards, and that he will fight removal from the school board.

"This school provision is absurd," he said, "and the people ought to know what they want on a school board. This charter would oust any teacher owning stock in a public service corporation, or in any firm which ever sold a nickel's worth of goods to the city. I am

Red Cross Shop Is Averaging Clear Profit of \$100 Every Day Under Women's Direction



A group of women who give their time to the Red Cross Shop on Thursdays. (From left to right), MRS. W. H. MORRISON, MRS. C. H. NEWTON, MRS. O. E. BARTLETT, MRS. C. J. YOUNG BERG, MRS. HENRY HANSON and MRS. E. O. EDGERTON.

TWO INJURED IN COLLISION

Women Workers Tell of Good Things That Cast-Off Materials Can Accomplish

The Red Cross Shop has gradually assumed all the characteristics of a "regular store." The articles of sole interest to women—such as dresses appear to women—and fancy articles, such as hats, are sold by women. In the basement where old clothes and household goods are sold—the work is handled by men. The warehouse—wherein is stored all the junk of various kinds—tin foil, old iron, magazines and newspapers—is under the management of Jack Matthews, who at stated times sells the junk, wholesale, to dealers.

All wearing apparel is furnished

before it is sold. The last report from the shop showed that the business is averaging \$100 a day profit—which proves conclusively, say the workers, that they sell the goods, that old gloves, old newspapers, and old burlap bags need not be shakers, but can keep right on doing their bit even yet, while the boys are coming home.

The picture shows a group of women who give their time to the shop on Thursdays, under the leadership of Mrs. Youngberg; Mrs. W. H. Morrison, Mrs. C. H. Newton, Mrs. O. E. Bartlett, Mrs. C. J. Youngberg, Mrs. Henry Hanson and Mrs. E. O. Edgerton.

TELL OF PLOT TO POISON OFFICERS

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25.—The arrival here of the liner Moana has only served to deepen the mystery of the deaths of Miss Nellie Glazier, Berke Grimes, who died aboard the vessel on the high seas January 2 following their drinking of a lemon "squash."

Captain A. E. Barlow, the ship's master, has advanced the theory that their deaths were caused as a result of a plot to poison British officers on troopers by placing poison in the souls water they drank.

However, analysis of all bodies found aboard the Moana failed to reveal any trace of poison in them. The analysis was made at Wellington. The Moana received its supply of hot-sodded soot at Wellington from the same tanks that supplied troopers.

The remains of the death drink was found to contain cyanide of potassium. The ship's officers say there was no way in which it could accidentally have been substituted for sugar. The steward, they say, was absolved of blame at the inquest.

The Moana's arrival here yesterday revealed the fact that both victims were buried at sea.

Grenade Is Used as Plaything; Four Dead

BRUSSELS, Feb. 25.—Four children are dead and twelve injured at Owijik, a village northwest of here, as a result of the explosion of a German hand grenade with which they were playing.

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The victim of a clique in the board which is trying to get him out.

The Board came up after Director George Randolph had resigned because of his connection with the United Iron Works. This led to an investigation of Boyle's

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